MATE, ONR YEAR, · ·

The most important feature of the news this evening lis the official report of General Burbridge, who has whipped Breckenridge, Vaughn and Basil Dake, destroyed the rebel salt and lead works and other property to the amount of \$20,000,000, The damage done the rebels by the forces under his command will be felt throughout the Confederacy, and cannot be re- diers vote, as officially convassed, elects all paired.

continues.

crops out in their clamor for a change of rulers. They want Jeff Davis to give way

ern tribes of Indians is announced. It is also hinted that is was little better than a massacre on our part. The starting of a loyal paper in Savan-

nah, so soon after its capture, cannot be regarded as anything better than a Tankee trick. There will be one in Charleston one of these days.

Sherman's troops are in hot pursuit of Hardee and expected to overtake him at Broad river.

Hood has crossed the Tennessee with the ragged remnant of his forces. Probably his is the last rebel army that will ev

slave-ridden Cuba is preparing to throw Montezumas. off the chains of human bondage, and a States. The obvious implication is that Cuba must follow the course of the United States in this matter.

A LETTER from General Sherman, ad. dressed to the editor of the United States Service Magizine, contridicts two statements that have frequently been made respecting the battle of Pittsburg Landing. He says, first, that General Grant and not General Buell, planued the second day's fore General Buell reached the scene of contest; second, that the late General C. F. ("Puducah") Smith, and not General Grant or General Hallack, selected the locality where the fight occurred. The letter closes with a high compliment to the Fifty-third Ohio, which broke at that but, tle, but has since nobly redeemed its fault.

WILLIAM C. PRESTON, of Kentucky, forbe the case they will be compelled to remain on board the steamer, and the nearest port they can reach will be Halifa'r, where the Canarders touch on their outward trips. : - - -

question of neutrality intervening to shield

THE 14th of Documber being the third anniversary of the death of Prince Albert, Queen Victoria, accompanied by the Royal Family, paid a protracted visit to the Royal mausoleum, and spent the day in complete retirement. The London Times, in alluding to the subject, trusts that now three years having elapsed, and every honor that a nation and gratitude could pay to the memory of the Prince has been offered, the Queen will now think of her subjects' claims, the duty of her station, and not postpone them longer in the indulgence of disavailing grief.

Jerr Daris finds that his salary will not support his "presidential" dignity. He has, therefore, asked the rebel Congress for relief. This has been ufforded him by allowing him forage and commissary stores and by warming his house, as the proper perquisites of the commanderin-chief of the armies of the Confederacy

THE "brilliant victory" of Col. Chaving ton over the Indians in Colorado Territory, in which, with an incredibly small loss of white men, 500 of the Indians were reported killed, it is now reported was an atrocious massacre of unarmed men, women and children.

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State News.

Curtis Bridgeman, a conductor, was killling a locomotive to a car. --- A man named Wells, employed in the sickle factory of Parker & Stone, of Beloit, was thrown which lacerated his scalp badly. Hopes of his recovery are entertained .-- The Mineral Point Intelligencer says the solthe Union candidates in Iowa county except Hosking in the 1st Assembly District -who comes short by 9 in a vote of 1,781 -by majorities ranging from 18 to 112. The Union majority for Senator and Coroner is 68. The soldiers rote is 257 Un- News from Southern Sources ness and battle, and will make their arion, 53 Democrats.---Isaac Miller of Co. "D" 28th regiment, formerly of Whitewater, died lately at Pine Bluff, Ark., says the Whitewater Register, and left his property to be distributed among the needy families of that place. He was possessed of considerable property. --- According to the Grant County Witness the Good Tem-

A GENTLEMAN who saw. Pierre Soule a few qays since, at Havanna, having just reached there from Mexico, reports that the state of things existing can hardly, be described. The French have withdrawn all their troops but about lifteen hundred, and the guerrillas were holding high car-THE SLAVERY QUESTION IN CUBA .- It is | nival. The road from Yora Cruz to Mexstrictly true that by abolishing slavery in | ice is completely impassable. Maximilian the United States we strike a fatal blow at has no money, and, altogether, he has a the institutions everywhere. Already poor time in reveling in the halls of the turing 100 rebels and taking a wagon

> The strength of the Union sentiment in North Carolina is evinced by the fact that a series of resolutions declaring the right of the State to secode from the Confederacy without consulting Jeff Davis, were tabled in the lower House of the Legislature the and made for the salt-works. I discovered other day by only two majority. In the Senute the vote on the same or a similar set of resolutions stood 41 against, to 20 for them.

> Department for permission to raise new prisoners. I sent Col. Brown's brigade to the support of Gen. Gillem, who again regiments in Ohio. Secretary Stanton re- came upon the enemy at Mount Acoy, and plies by promising to grant the request if drove him in confusion, capturing some it be approved by Generals in the field. prisoners, 7 pieces of cannon, and a large The latter favor the recruiting of old regiments, but the Secretary acknowledges that at Wythville, capturing 5 pieces of cannon it is easier to raise new ones, and asks the and 8 enissons. Governor what are the prospects of being able to fill up the old ones.

Tue north dormitory of the University milding at Madison came near being destroyed by fire, in consequence of some de-

THE NEW YORK correspondent of the loston Journal writes that a company of low York gentlemen have fitted up a fastsailing clipper ship in elegant style, placed on board every conceivable luxury, manned her completely with a fine crew, put her in charge of an able captain, and tendered her to George B. McCletlan for one year, to sail where he will with his famiy and friends—the entire expense to be

waters to their utmost limit. He started on that voyage on the 8th of November.

A Loup Call. - A "patriotic lady" writes for the Savannah News the following appeul to the people to resist. Sherman's ad-

be slaves or freemen. In the words of the immortal Patrick Henry, 'there is no retreat but in chain and slavery'. My countrymen! sny to-day if you will trasnmit the glorious birthright of southren independence untar-Thus far ten of the St. Albans raiders nished to your children, or if you will tetter their young spirits by the most despicable thraldom the world ever knew. In the name of all that is pure and good, rush to arms, and relinquish them not again 'till the last fiendish Yankee is driven from our

> THE shoulder-straps of a Rear-Admiral, by the present regulations of the navy, are decorated with an anchor in the centre and two stars at either end. The stripes upon the sleeves are eight in number. The straps for a Vice-Admiral will probably be decorated with an anchor and star in the centre and a star in each end, and the sleeves with nine stripes. The cap in front of a Rear-Admiral is decorated with two silver stars. The Vice-Admiral will probably wear three.

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The War in Tennessee!

Burbridge's Official Report!

REBELS ROUTED AT ALL POINTS!

Wilmington still Threatened?

What the Rebels Say of Sherman!

THE CONFEDERATE CONGRESS FROM NEW ORLEANS

THE MOVEMENT ON MOBILE!

GEN. BURBRIDGE'S REPORT. Washington, Dec. 29 .- The following report of Gen. Burbridge's operations has been received.

Catherranum, Kv., Dec. 18 .- 1 bave the honor to report that my mounted force, 4,000 strong, in conjunction with General Gillem's brigade, the whole under com-mand of Maj. Gen. George Stoneman, marched from Bean's station on the 12th of December at daylight. They met Duke's brigade at Kingsport where he was drawn up to oppose their crossing Holston river. I sent two regiments to support Gen. Gillem, who flanked the enemy, routing them and killing, wounding and captrain, pursuing them to Bristol which place was attacked at 3 o'clock in the morning and captured with 250 prisoners, two trains of cars, five engines and an im-

mense quantity of stores. Hearned that Vaughn was at Zollicoffer's, 21 miles below, and marched to attack him, but he slipped away in a dense for his flight in time to head him off at Abington, which place I captured on the night of Dec. 14th, taking one gun, a large amount of stores, and an engine, with rolling stock. Gen. Gillem continued the pursuit of Vaughu, coming up with him Gov. Brown has applied to the War from a strong position and capturing fifty wagon train. Col. Brown with his brigade later in the day charged the home guard

Maj. Harrison of the 12th Kentucky, who had been detached by order of Gen Stoneman with 200 picked men and horse es, struck the Virginia railroad on the 15th, near Glade Springs, cutting the road and capturing two trains of ears. He then got in Vaughn's front and continued along the line of the railroad, destroying all the bridges and depots as far as Mythville, and a large amount of rolling stock, and the great iron works near Marion. Col. Brown destroyed the bridges for ten miles above Mythville,

When the expedition started on its reworn out, came upon Breckenridge who was following, and an engagement of 36 inridge retreated towards Saltville, but nieces of cannon.

The expedition has been entirely successful and will be more felt by the enemy than the loss of Richmond. The salt works and lead mines are in ruins and cannot be repaired during the war. My forces are now at this place S. T. BURBRIDGE, Breyet Major General.

news papers received contain a manifesto and liberate the rebel prisoners at John son's Island, who were recently released from arrest in Toronto, is a regularly commissioned officer in the rebel may and was dispatched from Richmond especially for the purpose of executing the work which he endeavored to carry out.

Some of the Richmond papers are urgent in the demand that Gen. Lee should be made Commander in Chief of all the rebel rmies, or dictator.

In the rebel House of Representatives on the 24th, a resolution declaring that that the writ of habeus corpus ought not to be suspended, was defeated by 41 nega-

tive to 31 affirmative votes.

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Davis be deposed "as Commander in-Chief of the rebel armies and that Gen. Lee be made Generalissimo. In reply the Sentinel, Jeff Davis' organ, says no important enterprise is undertaken without consult-

The Examiner also urges the elevation of Lee. Both confederates and federals will feel that a strong and steady, hand is laid upon the wheel; that it means busirangements accordingly. This, says the Examiner, is on the supposition that Mr. Davis is capable of an act so sagacious, which may be greatly doubted.

THE WILMINGTON EXPEDITION:

Washington, December 29.—The steamer Bat arrived here this p, m., bringing She should have reached here a day or two ago. Porter was still vigorously bombarding Fort Fisher, and was confident of

went out with the Wilmington expedition, sends the following: I have at this moment. 1:30 p, m., arrived here in the steamer Bat, which brings Lt. Preston, bearer of dispatches from Admiral Porter, and am surprised to hear reports of the abandonment of the expedition. It is not true. Our fleet were still hombarding Fisher when I left. The dispatch from Fort Mon-100 is incorrect.

PHILADELPHIA, December 29 .- The Evening Bulletin announces that the naval agent has been removed, and his office is in possession of the Government agents,

Washington, Dec. 30.—There is no probability of discontinuance of the bom bardment of the forts defending Wilmington, by Porter, unless ordered so by Gov-

FROM NEW ORLEANS, 334.

New Orleans, Dec. 22, via Uatro, Dec. 20. The news of the capture of Savannah caused general rejoicing among Union people and a corresponding depression among rebels. Markets considerably excited. An expedition under Maj. Gen. Granger of considerable force, landed at Paseagoula, and pushed rapidly on towards Mobile. A brief skirmish occurred on the 15th near Franklin's Creek and the robels were quickly routed. Many people rejoiced at the sight of the Union forces. The navy remdered valuable assistance to the troops in landing. The iron-elad gun boats have gone up Pascagoula river, thirty miles and every thing is progressing fa-

Refugees report but 5,000 militia in Mo-bile, and that a strong Union sentiment prevails there. A large reflection fire was observed near Mobile on the 19th, supposed to be caused by hurning cotton.

THE WAR IN TENNESSEE.

Nasuville, Dec. 29 .- The Union pris oners who escaped from Florenco and arthat Hoods advance arrived at the Tennessec river Wednesday, the 21st. On the next day his infantry crossed on pontoons which he had removed above the shoals, out of reach of our gunboats. One of the Diseases turn, the men and horses being nearly | prisoners state that Hood entered Tennessee with 110 cannon and he counted 25 on his retreat. On Saturday when 12 miles hours ensued, at the close of which Breck. this side of the Tennessee river, they heard heavy firing in the direction of Florence, probably Steadman's force engaged with Forrest in Tennessee. The indignation against Hood in the rebel army is intense.

Mining Journal of the 10th, contains an official account of a great battle fought with the Chyennes Indians on the plains on the 29th of November. The Indians were about 10,000 strong. The chiefs Black Kettle, White Antelope and Little Robe were killed, together with some 500 other Indians. Our loss is 9 killed and 38 wounded. Our troops were commanded by Col. Chivington. They marched in ten days, 300 miles. 100 of which was through snow two feet deep.

FROM MEXICO.

from Jeff Davis, giving notice that the pirate Bennett G. Barley concerned in the advices by the Constitution, say that since capture of vessels on Lake Eric and an attempt to seize the U.S. steamer Michigan 10th, they had arrived at Canava, about 60 miles from the city of Mexico, in a completely demoralized condition. General Alvarez, with the patriot army, entered Acapulco on the 14th of December. The States of Guerrera and Odalco are perfectly free from the Imperialist forces.

> Sr. Louis, Dec. 29.—On the subject of volunteers, Governor Hall's message says that up to the first of July last, the number furnished was 10,000 more men than her quota called for, and in those districts which are behind the deficiency it is believed arises from excessive ourollment,

> > FROM NEW YORK.

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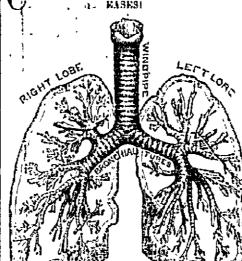
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#### OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

For local matter, city notices, railroad directory, arrival and departure of mails, and market reports, see fourth page. The News.

The most important feature of the news this evening, is the official report of General Burbridge, who has whipped Breckenridge. Vaughn and Basil Duke, destroyed the rebel salt and lead works and other property to the amount of \$20,000,000. The damage done the rebels by the forces of his recovery are entertained.—The under his command will be felt through- Mineral Point Intelligencer says the solout the Confederacy, and cannot be rediers vote, as officially canvassed, elects all cept Hoskins in the 1st Assembly District

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THE SLAVERY QUESTION IN CORA.-It is nival. The road from Vera Cruz to Mexstrictly true that by abolishing slavery in ice is completely impassable. Maximilian the United States we strike a fatal blow at has no money, and, altogether, he has a the institutions everywhere. Already poor time in reveling in the halls of the slave-ridden Cuba is preparing to throw Montezumas. off the chains of human bondage, and a petition to the Queen of Spain for the gradual abolishment of slavery has been signed by more than a hundred planters and presented to the Governor General to be forwarded to the Queen. The Govenor General remarked that he would wait the result of the Presidential election in the United States before sending the petition as the election would in his judgment de. cide the future of slavery in the United States. The obvious implication is that Cuba must follow the course of the United States in this matter.

A LETTER from General Sherman, ad. dressed to the editor of the United States it be approved by Cenerals in the field. Service Magizine, contridicts two state. The latter favor the regruiting of old regiments that have frequently been made respecting the battle of Pittsburg Landing. He says, first, that General Grant and not Governor what are the prospects of being General Buell, planned the second day's able to fill up the old ones. fight, and that it was determined on be\_ fore General Buell reached the scene of contest; second, that the late General C. F. ("Puducah") Smith, and not General Grant or General Hallack, selected the locality where the light occurred. The letter closes with a high compliment to the Fifty-third Ohio, which broke at that but. tle, but has since nobly redeemed its fault.

WILLIAM C. PRESTON, of Kentucky, formerly United. States Minister to Spain, is now a General in the rebel army. His wife, son and daughter, arrived at Boston in the steamer Africa a day or two since, and were very properly refused permission to land by the War Department. Their application to go by rail to Canada was also unsuccessful. We do not know, whether they have been staying in the provinces or in Europe. Whatever maybe the case they will be compelled to remain on board the steamer, and the nearest port they can reach will be Halifax. where the Canarders touch on their outward trips.

Thus far ten of the St. Albans raiders have been recaptured. Seven were taken in Canada and three in New Hampshire. They had crossed the line to get rid of the Canadian officials, and then had the impudence to enlist in the Union army, hoping to be sent to the front, whence they would desert to their friends. They received their bounty money, but were afterwards recognized and consigned to the State prison at Concord. They are now in a fair way to get what they deserve, without any decorated with an anchor and star in the question of neutrality intervening to shield

THE 14th of December being the third: anniversary of the death of Prince Albert, Queen Victoria, accompanied by the Royal Family, paid a protracted visit to the Royal mausoleum, and spent the day in complete retirement. The London Times, in alluding to the subject, trusts that now three years having elapsed, and every honor that a nation and gratitude could pay to the memory of the Prince, has been offered, the Queen will now think of her subjects' claims, the duty of her station, and not postpone them longer in the indulgence of unavailing griof.

JEFF Day is finds, that his salary-will not support, his "presidential" dignity. He has, therefore, asked the robel Congress for relief. This has been afforded him by allowing him forage and commissary stores and by warming his house, as M 188 L. A. DEVLIN is not selling on the close humans as reported, but having the largest accels of millingry goods in this ricy, and buying for cash in Now York, also can sell 25 per cont. below market prices.

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Tue "brilliant victory" of Col. Chevington over the Indians in Colorado Territory, in which, with an incredibly small loss of white men, 500 of the Indians were reported killed, it is now reported was an atrocious massacro of unarmed men, women

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State News.

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ing jammed between the cars while coup-

ling a locomotive to a car. ---- A man nam-

the Union candidates in Iowa county ex-

—who comes short by 9 in a vote of 1,781

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the Whitewater Register, and left his pro-

of considerable property. -- According to

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A GENTLEMAN who saw, Pierre Soule a

few days since, at Havanna, having just

reached there from Mexico, reports that

the state of things existing can hardly, be

described. The French have withdrawn

all their troops but about fifteen hundred,

and the guerrillas were holding high car-

The strength of the Union sentiment in

North Carolina is evinced by the fact that

a series of resolutions declaring the right

of the State to seede from the Confederacy

without consulting Jeff Davis, were tabled

in the lower House of the Legislature the

other day by only two majority. In the

Senate the vote on the same or a similar

set of resolutions stood 44 against, to 20

Gov. Brough has applied to the War

Department for permission to raise new

regiments in Ohio. Secretary Stanton re-

plies by promising to grant the request if

ments, but the Secretary acknowledges that

The north dormitory of the University

building at Madison came near being de-

stroyed by fire, in consequence of some de-

ed on board every conceivable luxury, man-

ned her completely with a fine crew, put

her in charge of an able captain, and ten-

dered her to George B. McCleilan for one

year, to sail where he will with his fami-

ly and friends-the entire expense to be

We suspect he will explore the salize

waters to their utmost limit. He started

on that voyage on the 8th of November.

A Loud Call.—A "patriotic lady" writes for the Savannah News the following appeal to the people to resist. Sherman's ad-

"Georgians! decide to-day if you will

be slaves or freemen. In the words of the

immortal Patrick Henry, there is no retreat but in chain and slavery. My countrymen!

say to day if you will trasmmit the glorious

hirthright of southren independence untar-

nished to your children, or it you will tetter

their young spirits by the most despicable

thraldom the world ever knew. In the

name of all that is pure and good, rush to

arms, and relinquish them not again 'till

the last fiendish Yankee is driven from our soil, or falls upon it."

Tax shoulder-straps of a Rear-Admiral,

by the present regulations of the navy, are

decorated with an anchor in the centre and two stars at either end. The stripes upon the sleeves are eight in number. The

straps for a Vice-Admiral will probably be

centre and a star in each end, and the

sleeves with nine stripes. The cap in front of a Rear-Admiral is decorated with two silver stars. The Vice-Admiral will

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#### BY TELECRAPH.

Curtis Bridgeman, a conductor, was killed at Watertown Junction a few days Reported Expressly for the Gazette.

THE WAR FOR THE UNION!

ed Wells, employed in the sickle factory The War in Tennessee! of Parker & Stone, of Beloit, was thrown by a hursting grindstone some fifteen feet

backwards, striking the edge of a plank, Burbridge's Official Report! which lacerated his scalp badly. Hopes

Destruction of Rebel Property

Wilmington stitt Threatened !

The Union majority for Senator and Coroner is 68. The soldiers vote is 257 Un-News from Southern Sources

What the Rebels Say of Sherman!

THE CONFEDERATE CONGRESS!

FROM NEW ORLEANS

THE MOVEMENT ON MOBILE!

GEN. BURBRIDGE'S REPORT. Washington, Dec. 29.—The following

report of Gen. Burbridge's operations has been received. CATLETTSBURG, KY., Qec. IS -- I have Gillem's brigade, the whole under command of Maj. Gen. George Stoneman, marched from Bean's station on the 12th

of December at daylight. They met Duke's brigade at Kingsport where he was drawn up to oppose their crossing Holston river. I sent two regiments to support Gen. Gillem, who flanked the enemy, routing them and killing, wounding and capturing 100 rebels and taking a wagon train, pursuing them to Bristol which pince was attacked at 3 o'clock in the morn-ing and captured with 250 prisoners, two trains of cars, five cogines and an immense quantity of stores.

Hearned that Vaughn was at Zollicoff er's, 21 miles below, and marched to attack him, but he slipped away in a dense fog and made for the salt-works. I discovered his flight in time to head him off at Abington, which place I captured on the night of Dec. 14th, taking one gun, a large amount of stores, and an engine, with rolling stock: Gen. Cillem continued the pursuit of Vaughn, coming up with him from a strong position and capturing fifty prisoners. I sent Col. Brown's brigade to the support of Gen. Gillem, who again came upon the enemy at Mount Acov, and drove him in confusion, capturing some prisoners, 7 pieces of cannon, and a large wagon train. Col. Brown with his brigade later in the day charged the home guard at Wythville, capturing 5 pieces of cannon

it is easier to raise new ones, and asks the Maj. Harrison of the 12th Kentucky, who had been detached by order of Gen. Stoneman with 200 picked men and borses, struck the Virginia railroad on the 15th, near Glade Springs, cutting the road and capturing two trains of cars. He then got in Vaughn's front and continued along the line of the railroad, destroying all the bridges and depots as far as Myth-THE NEW YORK correspondent of the Boston Journal writes that a company of and the great iron works near Marion. New York gentlemen have fitted up a fast- Col. Brown destroyed the bridges for ten sailing clipper ship in elegant style, place miles above Mythville.

When the expedition started on its return, the men and horses being nearly worn out, came upon Breckenridge who was following, and an engagement of 36 hours ensued, at the close of which Breck Buckley, effectually destroyed the lead mines near Wytheville, and on the night of the 20th after some resistance, our united forces captured the salt works with 8

pieces of cannon.
The expedition has been entirely successful and will be more full by the enemy than the loss of Richmond. The salt works and lead mines are in rains and cannot be required during the war. My forces are now at this place S. T. BURBRIDGE, Brevet Major Concral.

#### FROM THE SOUTH.

NEW York, Dec. 20.—The Intest rebel news papers received contain a manifesto from Jeff Davis, giving notice, that the pi rate Bonnett G. Barley, concerned in the capture of vessels on Lake Ericand an attempt to seize the U. S. steamer Michigan and liberate the rebel prisoners at John son's Island, who were recently released from arrest in Toronto, is a regularly commissioned officer in the rebel mayy and was dispatched from Richmond especially for the purpose of executing the work which he endeavored to carry out.

Some of the Richmond papers are urg-ont in the demand that Gen. Lee should be made Commander in Chief of all the rebel armies, or dictator.

In the rebel House of Representatives, on the 24th, a resolution declaring that that the writ of habeas corpus ought not to be suspended, was defeated by 41 nega-

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of the rebel armies and that Gen. Lee be made Generalissimo. In reply the Sentiuel, Jeff Davis' organ, says no important REBELS ROUTED AT ALL POINTS! enterprise is undertaken without consult-

The Examiner also urges the elevation of Lee. Both confederates and federals will feel that a strong and steady, hand is laid upon the wheel; that it means business and battle, and will make their arrangements accordingly. This, says the Examiner, is on the supposition that Mr. Davis is enpuble of an eact so sagacious, which may be greatly doubted.

#### THE WILMINGTON EXPEDITION.

Washington, December 29.—The steam er Bat arrived here this p, m., bringing dispatches from Admiral Porter. Sheran aground down the Potomae yesterday. She should have reached here a day or two ago. Porter was still vigorously bom-barding Fort Fisher, and was confident of

being able to take it.
The Associated Press reporter, who went out with the Wilmington expedition, sends the following: I have at this mement. 1:30 p, m., arrived here in the steamthe honor to report that my mounted force, or Bal, which brings Lt. Preston, bearer 4.000 strong, in conjunction with General of dispatches from Admiral Porter, and am surprised to hear reports of the abandonment of the expedition. It is not true. Our ficet were still bombarding Fisherwhen I left. The dispatch from Fort Mon-

roe is incorrect.
Philadelphia, December 29.—The Evening Bulletin announces that the naval agent has been removed, and his office is possession of the Government agents. Washington, Dec. 20.—There is no probability of discontinuance of the bombardment of the forts defending Wilmington, by Porter, unless ordered so-by Gov-

#### FROM NEW ORLEANS, Wales

NEW ORLEADS, Dec. 22, via Cairo, Dec. 20.—The news of the capture of Savan: nah caused general rejoicing among Union people and a corresponding depression among robels. Markets considerably ex-cited. An expedition under Maj. Gen. Granger of considerable force, landed at Pascagoula, and pushed rapidly on towards Mobile. A brief skirmish occurred on the 15th near Franklin's Creek and the rebels were quickly routed. Many people rejoiced at the sight of the Union forces. The pavy rendered valuable assistance to

the troops in landing. The iron-clad gun boats have gone up Pascagoula river, thirty miles and every thing is progressing fa-Refugees report but 5,000 militia in Mobile, and that a strong Union sentiment prevails there. A large reflection fire was observed near Mobile on the 19th,

#### supposed to be caused by burning cottons THE WAR IN TENNESSEE.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 29 .- The Union prisoners who escaped from Florence and arrived on the 27th at Columbia direct, state that Hoods advance arrived at the Tennes see river Wednesday, the .. 21st. On the next day his infantry crossed on nontoons which he had removed above the shoals, out of reach of our gunboats. One of the prisoners state that Hood entered Tonnessee with 110 cannon and he counted 25 on his retreat. On Saturday when 12 miles this side of the Tennessee river, they heard inridge retreated towards Saltville, but heavy firing in the direction of Florence, Colonel Backley, with a brigade of caval, probably Steadman's force engaged with ry, got into his rear and forced him in confusion towards North Carolina Colonel against Hood in the rebel army is infense.

#### FROM THE PLAINS:

PHILADELEGIA, Dec. 20.—The Colorado Mining Journal of the 10th, contains an official account of a great battle fought with the Chyennes Indians, on the plains on the 29th of November. The Indians were about 10,000 strong: The chiefs Black Kettle, White Antelope and Little Robe were killed, together with some 500 other Indians. Our loss is 9 killed and 38 wounded. Our troops were command-cd by Col. Chivington: They purched in-ten days, 300 miles. 100 of which was through snow two feet deep in the

#### FROM MEXICO.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 28,--Mexican idvices by the Constitution say that since the defeat of the French at Chillifi, Nov. 10th, they had arrived at Canava, about 60 miles from the city of Mexico, in a completely demoralized condition. General Alvarez, with the patriot army, enter-ed Acapulco on the 14th of December. The States of Guerrera and Odalco are perfectly free from the Imperialist forces.

#### FROM MISSOURI

Sr. Louis, Dec. 20 .-- On the subject of Junteers, Governor Hall's message says that up to the first of July last, the num-ber furnished was 10,000 more men than her quota called for, and in those districts which are behind the deficiency it is beieved arises from excessive onrollment.

#### FROM NEW YORK:

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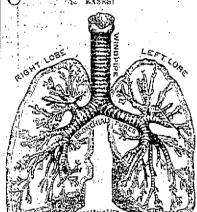
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(Correspondence of the New York Evening NEAR ATLANTA, Oct. 1. The last few days have been full of exeitement and deepest interest. The stra-getic combinations of General Sherman, which have mystified many and called forth the anxiety and curiosity of all, are beginning in part to unfold, revealing à plan of operations conceived upon the broadest scale which, it is not extravagant to say, has ever been known in-military science. We begin to understand now why the army was in our late chinpaign moved to Rome after passing through the Allatoona hills, instead of marching dihad gone east he would have damaged the the black and red reef scattering the the railroad near Atlanta, and then kept to the Southward, when he would have been in our present front, offering obstaclos serious enough, perhaps, to have de-feated the movement now in progress. OF HOW HOOD WAS BAITED.

Sherman's rapid wheel to the left through Snake Creek Gap, forced 15 od either to proceed directly south coward Montgomery, or westward. The conquer-or of Atlanta, predigal in his well-won wealth, offered the golden apple of West Tennessoo, with its relay stored cities, as a prize easily goned, with a vista of glo-rious possiparties opening up in Kentucky, and it possit be beyond the line of the Chical might the rebal General gladden

his heart with the anticipations of riot and plunder; and he thought he saw clearly in the immediate future the fulfillment of the promise and prophecy of his master, that Atlanta should be evacuated in thirty days, and the dreaded Sherman, with his Yankee horde following fast in his footsteps, to save the North from invasion and the Tonnessee river,

as if doubtful what course next to pursue, their devoted city. HOOD BITES.

It was at this moment that the grand project of our Captain arose in uncertain yet gigantic proportions; the precise point of destination was not known, but all felt cortain that it was southward fur her into the heart of the enemy's country, and the blood bounded in our yeins at the thought. Officers and men met each other with proud and happy faces. All were impressed with a consciousness of the truth that the march of Union soldiers to the Ocean or the Gulf meant that we were to take the life-blood of the rebellion.

#### PREPARATIONS FOR THE WARCH.

Gen. Sherman has called to him from Atlanta his Chief Quartermagtez, Gen. Easton, and Chief Commissary. Col. Beckwith; men of great conceptive and executive capacity. In four days all that Rome contained of sick and wounded, stores and machinery, was removed, and the city eyacunted; a few days more, and the vast amount of provisions, forage, machinery of all kinds, with the invalids and incompetents which had accumulated at Atlanin and along the railroad, the surplus artillery, baggage and other useless wagens. overything, in truth, which would impede the colority of the movement of the army. was gathered up and sent safely to the

On the 12th instant, the last train of cars whirled rapidly past the troops moving south, speeding over bridges and into the woods as if they feared they might be left helpless in the deserted land. At Curtiaville the last communications with the North were severed with the telegraph wire. It bore the message to General Thomas, "All is well." And so we have cut adrift from our base of operations, from our line of communications, launching out into uncertainty as the best; on a journey whose projected end only the General in command knows. Its real fate and destination he does not know, since that rests with the goodness of God and the lar example, except that of Cortes burning his shirs. It is a bold, hazardous un-

THE ARMY.

As for the army, they do not stop to ask Sherman says "Come," and that is the entire vocabulary to them. A most cheer-

Behind us we leave a track of smoke up, not by orders however, for the com- purpose of the Ceneral to spend his time mand is that proper details shall be made before fortified cities, nor yet to encumber to destroy all property which can over be his wagons with wounded men. His inget into these places, and dwelling houses strate, against Macon, getting within five are levelled to the ground. In nearly all mi're of the city, these cases these are the described habitations formerly owned by rebels, who was fi

now refugees. Yesterday, as some of his mer were marching toward the Chattahoochee river, they saw in the distance pillows of smoke rising along its hanks; the bridges were in flamet, Says one, hitching his musket a hit on his shoulder in a free and easy way, that was a charley. I helieve Sherman has 20th corps, arrived at Milledgeville on the 22d instant, preceding Davis, with the 1-th

Janesville Juily Gazette, been taken up on the road, fires built about, date. General Wolcot, in command of a them; and the iron twisted into all sorts of detachment of cavalry and a brigade of the hopes and purposes of these people.

beings, excepting a few soldiers here and them from attack in flank and rear. The there. The houses are vacant; there is no rebels are composed of militia chiefly, altrade or traffic of any kind; the streets though a portion of Hardee's old corps are empty. Beautiful roses bloom in the was present, having been brought up from gardens of the houses, but a terrible still- Savannah. ness and solltude cover it all, depressing the hearts even of those who are glad to destroy it. In your peaceful homes at the North you cannot conceive how these people have suffered for their crimes. BURNING OF ATLANTA.

ATLANTA, Night of the 15th November. -A grand and awful spectacle is presented to the beholder in this beautiful city. now in flames. By order, the Chief Engineer has destroyed, by powder and fire, all the buildings and machine shops. The heaven is one vast expanse of build fire; rectly on Resaca. Hood at that time was the nir is filled with flying einders; build-three days' march in advance of its. Coneral Sheiman knew very well that in no in ruins or in thimes; every instant there event could Hood be overtaken should be is the sharp detonation of the smothered continuo to advance, and he much prefer burning sound of exploding shells and red that his swift-footed foe should pass to powder concealed in the buildings, and the left rather than to the right. If Hood then the sparks and flame Soot away up

> a brave defender of our nation's honor. The warehouses have been the recentato Richmond, has furnished more material rouds leading to Sandersville, over which for prosecuting the war than any other in were advancing the 14th and 20th Corps, the South, exists no more as a means for We were delayed but a few hours. The the enemies of the Union.

> the only troops now left in the town, our front all the way, and into the streets They will be the last to leave it. To-night of Sandersville. The 20th Corps had the I heard the really fine band of the 33d advance deploying a regiment as skirmish-Massachusetts playing "John Brown's ers. forming the remainder of a brigade in soul goes marching on," by the lights of line of battle either side of the read. The the burning buildings. I have never heard | movement was executed in the handsomest that noble anthem when it was so grand, manner, and was so effectual as not to imso solemn, so inspiring.

THE MARCH TO MILLEDGEVILLE. MILLEDGEVILLE, Nov. 21,-We are in

fuil possession of the capital of the State of Georgia, and without firing a gun in its conquest. On Friday last the Legislature, pillage. And thus, giving no rest to the which had been in session, hearing of our were met by the 14th, whose head of colnaked, weary feet of his soldiers, he move approach, hastily decamped without any uma arrived at the same moment. While ed at once in the direction of Florence, on adjournment. The Legislative panie ) these two corps had met with the obstruct- RHEUMATISM! spread amongst the citizens to such an lions, above mentioned, the army under Meanwhile Sherman had arrived at the extent as to depopulate the place, except General Howard were attempting to throw foot of the Chatooga valley in pursuit, of a few old gentlemen and ladies and a pontoon across the Oconce at the Georgia Retaining his main force at Gaylesville, [the negroes, the latter welcoming our ap- | Central Railroad bridge. Here they met throwing out strong reconnoissances in the prouch with costatic exclamations of joy : In force under the command of General so it rester seturas They have a Sure Cure for the disdirection of the enemy, until, ascertaining Bress de Lord! tanks be to Almighty Wayne, which was composed of a portion beyond a question that Hood had, gulped Go l, the Yanks is come! De day ob ju- of Wheeler's cayalry, militia, and a band down the bait, he detached Stanley with bilee hab arribed!" and then accompator of convicts who had been liberated from the 4th Corps, sending him to the north nied their yords with rather embarrassing the peniteutiary upon the condition that

ing the departure of the 4th Corps, the en-first entered the city, arriving by way of Prison clothing. General Sherman has tire army was moved back to Rome; Scho- Madison, having accomplished his mission turned them loose, believing that Governor field, with a portion of the Army of the of destroying the railroads and valuable Brown had not got the full benefits of his Ohio, was at once sent to Chattanooga, bridges at Madison. The fright of the liberality. The rebels did not make a re-These, with Stanley's troops, furnished Legislators, as described by witnesses, markably stern defense of the bridge, for General Thomas, who held supreme com- must have been conical in the extreme. Howard was able to cross his army yester-General Sherman covering every contin-left wing, hearing first of the advance of again to-day. In fact, all of the army, exgency, with a veteran army of some thirty Kilpatrick on the extreme right towards cept one corps, are engaged in this same thousand men, which, with those already Macon, and supposed that to be another work Morgan, with his army, was hardly in the department, and recruits coming raid. What their opinion was when How- able to reach this point, when he met Geninto the field, composed a force sufficient ard's army appeared at McDonnough, it eral Hardee, who has managed to get to demolish Hood, if they should meet; an would be difficult to say; and their aston- around here from Macon. Our troops event which will take place at General ishment must have approached insanity struck the relirond at this station a few Thomas' option, and not at Hood's, if that | when the other two columns were heard | hours after the frightened band escaped. person remains much longer at the river's from--one directed towards Augusta and bank, where he has halted his columns, the other swiftly marching straight upon

It seemed as if they were surrounded upon all sides except toward the east and that their doom was scaled. With the cortain punishment for their crimes looming up before them, they sought every possible means of escape. Private effects, household furniture, books, pictures, everything was conveyed to the depot and loaded into the cars until they were filled and heaped, and the flying people could not find stand-

ing room. Any and every price was obtained for a vehicle. A thousand dollars was cheap for a common buggy, and men rushed about

the streets, in an agony of lear lest they should "fall victims to the fereeity of the Vankeea." Sovoral days of perfect quiet passed after this exodus, when, on a bright sunshing

morning, a regiment entered the city with a band playing national airs, which music had many a day since been hushed in the capital of Georgia. WHAT SHERMAN DID AT MILEDGET CLEEP.

But few of the troops were marched through the city. Some two or three regiments were detailed under the orders of the engineers to destroy certain 'property designated by the General commanding, The inagazines, arsenals, depot buildings, factories of one kind and another, with storehouses containing large amounts of Government property, and some seventeen hundred bales of cotton were burned. Private houses were respected everywhere, even those of noted rebels, and I heard of no instance of pillage or insult to the inhabitants. One or two of the latter known to have been in the rebel army, were made prisoners of war, but the Surgeons at the hospitals, the Principal at the Insane Assuylum and others, expressed their gratitude that such perfect order was maintain-

ed throughout the city. Gen. Sherman is at the Executive Mansion, its former occupant having with extremely bad grace fled from his distinguished visitor, taking with him the entire braye hearts and strong limbs of our soldiers. The history of war bears no similar organile grounds are the first and strong limbs of our soldiers. The history of war bears no similar organile grounds are the first and a strong with a mercyc. (a roll of blankman travels with a mercus, (a roll of blankets, and a haversack full of hardrack,) which is as complete for a life out in the open hir as in a palace, this discourtesy of dertaking. There is no backward step open hir as in a pathice, this discourtesy of possible here.

Cen, Shorman's opening move in the present campaign has been successful in Four thecovered. It changes the sun burnt face and the highest degree. At first, moving his hands to a pearly eath texture of ravishing beauty, army in three columns, with a column of tapacting the marble purity of youth, and the distinenvalry on his extreme right, upon eccen- | greappearance so inviting in the belts of fashion. It ful feature of the situation is that the men trie lines, he diverted the attention of the are healthful and joby as men can be, enemy, so that he concentrated his forces hoping for the best, willing to dare the at extreme points (Macon and Augusta.) leaving unimpeded the progress of the main body. In this campaign (the evil of and flame. Half of Marrietta was burned | which does not yet appear) it is not the of use to the robel armies Stragglers will structions to Kilpatrick were to demon-

The roads each column were to follow were carefully designated, the number of miles each day to be traveled, mad the points of rendezvous were given at a certain date. All of these conditions were fulfilled, to the letter. Slocura with the If is a most delightful list Drossing.

1 say, Charley, I believe Shorman has set the river on fire." "Reckon not," replied the other, with the same indifference, it is all right." And so they pass along, obeying orders, not knowing what is before them, but believing in their leader.

1 presented and Allered Davis, with the 14th orps, one day. On the same day Kilpatrick struck the Macon & Western road, destroying the bridge at Walnut creek. The day following, Howard, with the 15th and 17th corps, arrived at Gordon, and began the destruction of the Georgia Control of this should use Lyon's Rathairon. It is known and tradegalized the civilized world. Sold by all respectable dealiged.

It was near here that the most serious spectable dealiged.

It was near here that the most serious specially dealers From Kingston to Atlanta the rails have fight of the campaign occurred to this

curves: thus they are left, never to be infantry, was thrown forward to Griswoldstraightened again. The Secesh inhabition ville, towards Macon, for demonstration tants are in an agony of wonder at all purposes merely. The enemy, some five this queer maneuvoring. It appears as if thousand strong, advanced upon our troops, we intended evacuating Atlanta, but our who had thrown up temporary breasttroops are taking the wrong direction for works, with a section of a battery in position. The cavalry fell slowly back on Atlanta is entirely deserted of human either flank of the brigade, protecting

> With that ignorance of danger common to new troops, the rebels rushed upon our voterans with the greatest fury. They were received with grape shot and musket ry at point blank range, our soldiers firing coolly vaile shouting derisively to the quivering columns to come on, as if they thought the whole thing a nice joke. The rebels resumed the attack, but with the same fatal results, and were soon in full tlight, leaving more than three hundred dead upon the field. Our loss was some forty killed and wounded, while their killed, wounded and prisoners are estimated to exceed two thousand five hundred. A pretty severe lesson they have received.

NEAR TONVILLE STATION, ON THE GA. CENTRAL R. R., Nov. 27,-Since writing the above the army has moved forward all along the line. The rebels seem to have understood, but too late, that it was not oinders far and wide understood, but too late, that it was not been forged not east rebel cannon, shot tack upon Macon. They have, however, and shell sathave carried death to many succeeded in getting Wheeler across the succeeded in getting Wheeler across the Oconce at a point below the railroad bridge. We first became aware of their presence of munitions of war, stored to be used in our front by the destruction of several for our destruction. The city, which, next bridges across Buffalo creek, on the two

passage was also contested by the rebel A brigade of Massachusetts soldiers are | cavalry under Wheeler, and they fought pede the march of the column in the slightest degree, although the roll of musketry was unceasing. Our loss was not serious—twenty odd killed and wounded.

> NEAR THE OCONER. As the 20th Corps entered the town they

toward Bridgeport.

"Aha," chuckled Hood, "this is as I hoped; my strategy succeeds." Follow-hoped; my strategy succeeds." Follow-first entered the city, arriving by way of Prison clothing. General Sherman has

IHANKSGIVING DAY KEPT. We had been told that the country east of the Oconce was very poor, but our exper ience has been a delightful gastronomie contradiction of the statement. The cattle trains are getting so large that we find difficulty in driving them along. Thanks-giving day was very generally observed in the army, the troops scorning chickens in the plentitude of turkeys with which they

and supplied themselves. | To be Continued.]

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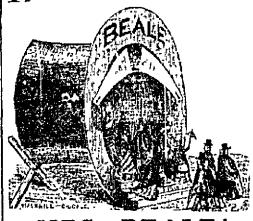
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Correspondence of the New York Evening NEAR ATLANTA, Oct.

The last few days have been full of excitement and deepest interest. The stragetic combinations of General Sherman, which have mystified many and called forth the anxiety and curiosity of all, are beginning in part to unfold, revealing a plan of operations conceived upon the broadest scale which, it is not extravagant to say, has ever been known in military why the army was in our late campaign moved to Rome after passing turough the Allatoona hills, instead of marching directly on Resaca. Hood at that him was three days march in advance of its. Con-eral Sherman knew very well that in one event could Hood be overtaken should be continuo to advance, and he much preferred that his swift-footed foe should pass to the left rather than to the right. If Hood had gone east he would have damaged the railroad near Atlanta, and then kept to the Southward, when he would have been in our present, front, offering obstaclos serious enough, perhaps, to have defeated the movement new in progress. - " now hood was baited.

Sherman's rapid wheel to the leftthrough Snake Creek Gap, forced It of either to proceed directly south ward Montgomer, or westward. The conquer or of Atlanta, predigal is his well-won the wealth, offered the golden apple of West Tennessee, with its ohly stored cities, as a prize easily gened, with a vista of glorious possiblates opening up in Kentucky. and it weat be beyond the line of the Mohier Chief. through Snake Creek Cap, forced 1500 Ohio Well might the rebol General gladdon

his heart with the anticipations of rict | and plunder, and he thought he saw clearly in the immediate future the fulfillment of the promise and prophecy of his master, that Atlanta should be evacuated in thirty days, and the dreaded Sherman, with his

foot of the Chatooga valley in pursuit. Retaining his main force at Gaylesville, throwing out strong reconnoissances in the direction of the enemy, until, ascertaining heyond a question that Hood had gulped down the bait, he detached Stanley with |

toward Bridgeport.

"Aha," chuckled Hood, "this is as I hoped; my strategy succeeds." Following the departure of the 4th Corps, the entire army was moved back to Rome; Schofield, with a portion of the Army of the Ohio, was at once sent to Chattaucoga. These, with Stanley's troops, furnished General Thomas, who held supreme com-mand, and who had full instructions from General Sherman covering every contingency, with a veteran army of some thirty thousand men, which, with those already event which will take place at General Thomas' option, and not at Hood's, if that bank, where he has halted his columns, as if doubtful what course next to pursue. HOOD DITES.

It was at this moment that the grand project of our Captain arose in uncertain t gigantic proportions; the precise point yet giganue proportions; the precise policy of destination was not known, but all felt to the heart of the enemy's country, and the blood bounded in our veins at the thought. Officers and men met each other with proud and happy faces. All were impressed with a consciousness of the truth that the march, of Union soldiers to the the march. Of Union soldiers to the deput and order with ground and happy faces. All were impressed with a consciousness of the truth that the march, of Union soldiers to the deput and order verice was absolute.

Any and overy union was absolute. certain that it was southward further inthat the march of Union soldiers to the Ocean or the Gulf meant that we were to take the life-blood of the rebellion.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE MARCH.

Gen. Sherman has called to him from Atlanta his Chief Quartermanton, Gen. Enston, and Chief Commissury, Col. Bockwith; men of great conceptive and executive capacity. In four days all that Rome contained of sick and wounded, stores and muchinery, was removed, and the city evacuated; a few days more, and the vast amount of provisions, forage, machinery of all kinds, with the invalids and incompetents which had accumulated at Atlanthe and along the railroad, the surplus artillery, baggage and other useless wagons, everything, in truth, which would impede the celerity of the movement of the army, was gathered up and sent safely to the

On the 12th instant, the last train of cars whirled rapidly past the troops moving south, speeding over bridges and into the woods as if they seared they might be left helploss in the deserted land. At Curtisville the last communications with the North were severed with the telegraph wire. It bore the message to General Thomas, "All is well." And so we have cut adrift from our base of operations, from our line of communications, launching out into uncertainty at the best; on a journey whose projected end only the General in command knows. Its real fate and destination he does not know, since that rests with the goodness of God and the brayco hearts and strong limbs of our soldiors. The history of war bears no similar example, except that of Cortex burning his ships. It is a hold, hazardous undertaking. There is no backward step possible hore.

THE ARMY.

questions.

Behind us we leave a track of smoke main body. In this campaign (the end of and flame. Half of Marrietta was burned which does not yet appear) it is not the up, not by orders however, for the computation of the purpose of the general to spend his time mand is that proper details shall be made before fortified wites, nor yet to encamber to destroy all property which can ever be This wagons with wounded men. His inof use to the rebel armies Stragglers will structions to Kilpatrick were to demon got into these places, and dwelling houses strate, against Macon, getting within five are levelled to the ground. In nearly all migs of the city. these cases these are the descrited habitations formerly owned by rebels, who was it now refugees.

Yesterday, as some of the mon word marching toward the Chattaboochee river, they saw in the distance pillows of smoke rising along its banks; the bridges were in flamer. Savs one, hitching his musket a hit on his shoulder in a free and easy way. "Tany, Charley, I believe Sherman has set the river on fire." "Reckon not," replied the other, with the same indifference.

If he has, it's all right. And so they pass along, obeying orders, not knowing what is before them, but believing in their

DESTRUCTION OF THE PAILTONE.

curves: thus they are left, never to be infantry, was thrown forward to Griswold-straightened again. The Secesh inhabitants are in an agony of wouder at all purposes merely. The enemy, some five this queer maneuvering. It appears as if thousand strong, advanced upon our troops, we intended evacuating Atlanta, but our who had thrown up temporary breasttroops are taking the wrong direction for works, with a section of a battery in po-the hopes and purposes of these people. Sixion. The cavalry fell slowly back on

Atlanta is entirely deserted of human beings, excepting a few soldiers here and them from attack in flank and rear. The there. The houses are vacant; there is ho trade or traffic of any kind; the streets are empty. Brantiful roses bloom in the was present, having been brought up from gardens of the houses, but a terrible still- Savannah. ness and solitude cover it all, depressing the hearts even of those who are glad to destroy it. In your peacoful homes at the North you cannot conceive how these peode have suffered for their crimes.

BURNING OF ATLANTA. ATLANTA, Night of the 15th November A grand and awful spectacle is present ed to the beholder in this beautiful city. now in flames. By order, the Chief Engineer has destroyed, by powder and fire, all the buildings and machine shops. The heaven is one vast expanse of lurid fire; the air is filled with flying cinders; buildings covering over two handred acres, are in ruins or in flames; every instant there is the sharp detountion of the smothered burning sound of exploding shell and powder concealed in the buildings, and then the sparks and flame short away up the the black and red roof scattering the

the saw state and wide reading shops where have been forged and cast robel cannon, shot and shell; but have carried death to many a brave been for of our nation's honor.

The warchouses have been the receptation of munitions of war stowed to be read. of munitions of war, stored to be used for our destruction. The city, which, next to Richmond, has furnished more material for prosecuting the war than any other in the South, exists no more as a means for the enemies of the Union.

A brigade of Massachusetts soldiers are Massachusetts playing "John Brown's ers. forming the remainder of a brigade in soul goes marching on," by the lights of line of battle either side of the road. The the burning buildings. "I have never heard movement was executed in the bandsomest that noble anthem when it was so grand, so solemn, so inspiring.

THE MARCH TO MISLEDGEVILLE.

: Milledoeville, Nov. 24,-We are in fuil possession of the capital of the State Yankee horde following fast in his foot- of Georgia, and without firing a gun in its steps, to save the North from invasion and conquest. On Friday last the Legislature, steps, to save the North from invasion and pillage; "And thus, giving no rest to the naked, weary feet of his soldiers, he moved at once in the direction of Florence, on the Tennessee river.

The Legislative pane where the same moment. While adjournment." The Legislative pane these two corps had met with the obstructions are the criticens to such an long above, mentioned, the army under the control of the same moment. Meanwhile Sherman had arrived at the extent as to depopulate the place, except of a few old gentlemen and ladies and the chatooga valley in pursuit. The negroes, the latter welcoming our aptending this main force at Gaylesville, the negroes, the latter welcoming our aptending the approach of Ganaral Howard were attempting to throw our approach of Ganaral Howard were attempting to throw our approach of Ganaral Howard were attempting to throw or a position and the approach of Ganaral Howard were attempting to throw our approach of Ganaral Howard were attempting to throw our approach of Ganaral Howard were attempting to throw our approach of Ganaral Howard were attempting to throw our approach of the chatooga valley in pursuit. proach with ecstatic exclamations of joy Bress de Lord! tanks be to Almighty God, the Yanks is come! De day of jubilee hab arribed!" and then accompathe 4th Corps, sending him to the north nied their words with rather embarrassing hugs, which those nearest the sidewalks they would join the army. received quite liberally.

General Slocum, with the 20th Corps, first entered the city, arriving by way of Madison, having accomplished his mission of destroying the railroads and valuable bridges at Madison. The fright of the Legislators, as described by witnesses, must have been comical in the extreme. They little imagined the movement of our day, and commenced breaking railroad left wing, hearing first of the advance of Kilpatrick on the extreme right towards Macon, and supposed that to be another in the department, and recruits coming raid. What their opinion was when Howinto the field, composed a force sufficient ard's army appeared at McDonnough, it eral Hardee, who has managed to get to demolish Hood, if they should meet; an would be difficult to say; and their aston around here from Macon. Our troops shment must have approached insanity when the other two columns were heard hours after the frightened band escaped. person remains much longer at the river's from-one directed towards Augusta and the other swiftly murching straight upon their devoted city. . .

It seemed as if they were surrounded upon all sides except toward the east and that their doom was sealed. With the cortain punishment for their crimes looming up before them, they sought every possible means of escape. Private effects, house-

Any and every price was obtained for a vehicle. A thousand dollars was cheap for a common buggy, and men rushed about the streets in an agony of fear lest they should "full victims to the ferocity of the Yankees.

Several days of perfect quiet passed after this exodus, when, on a bright sunshing marning, a regiment entered the city with a band playing national airs, which music had many a day since been bushed in the apital of Georgia.

WHAT SHERMAN DID AT MILEDGEVILLE. But few of the troops were marched through the city. Some two or three regiments were detailed under the orders of the engineers to destroy certain property designated by the General commanding. The magazines, arsenals, depot buildings, factories of one kind and another, with storehouses containing large amounts of Government property, and some seventeen

hundred bales of cotton were humed. Pel. vate houses were respected everywhere, even those of noted reliefs, and I heard of no instance of pillage or insult to the in-habitants. One or two of the latter known to have been in the robel army, were made prisoners of war, but the Surgeons at the hospitals, the Principal at the Insane Assuylum and others, expressed their gratitude that such perfect order was maintain-

ed throughout the city. Gen. Sherman is at the Executive Mansion, its former occupant having with extremely bad grace fled from his distinguished visitor, taking with him the entire furniture of the building. As Gen. Sherman travels with a mencyc, (a roll of blankets, and a haversack full of hardtack,) which is as complete for a life out in the open air as in a palace, this discourtesy of Gov. Brown, was not a serious inconven-

ience! Cleu. Sherman's opening move in the li As for the army, they do not stop to ask present campaign has been successful in over discovered. It changes the our burnt face and the highest degree. At first, moving his Sherman says "Come," and that is the armyin three columns, with a column of imparting the marble purity of youth, and the differentiary to them. A mast cheer-cavilry on his extreme right, upon seconentire vocabulary to them. A most cheer cavalry on his extreme right, upon secentul feature of the situation is that the mon tric lines, he diverted the attention of the are healthful and joly as men can be, enemy, so that he concentrated his forces hoping for the best willing to dare the at extreme points (Maccount Augusta.) leaving unimpeded the progress of the

A PIGHT.

The roads onch column were to follow were carefully designated, the number of miles each day to be traveled, and the points of rendervous were given at a certain date. All of these conditions were fulfilled to the letter. Sleener with the 20th corps, arrived at Milledgeville on the 22d instant, preceding Davis, with the 14th corps, one day. On the same day Kilpat-rick struck the Macon & Western road. destroying the bridge at Walnut creek. The day following. Howard, with the 15th and 17th corps, arrived at Cordon, and began the destruction of the Georgia Contral; railroad.

It was near here that the must serious From Kingston to Atlanta the rails have fight of the campaign occurred to this الدارية الكينية ٢٠٠٠ و. ع الكاملية الكينية الأمر على منضاء

Innequalle Juily Gazette been taken up on the road, fires built about date: General Wolcot, in command of a e iron twisted into all sorts of detachment of cavalry and a brigade of either flank of the brigade, protecting rebels are composed of militia chiefly, al-

> With that ignorance of danger common to new troops, the rebels rushed upon our veterans with the greatest fury. They were received with grape shot and musket-ry at point blank range, our soldiers fixing coolly while shouting derisively to the quivering columns to come on, as if they thought the whole thing a nice joke. The rebels resumed the attack, but with the same fatal (esults, and were soon in full flight, leaving more than three hundred dead upon the field. Our loss was some forty killed and wounded, while their kill-ed, wounded and prisoners are estimated to exceed two thousand five hundred. A postfy severe lesson they have received.

MARCHING ON. NEAR TONVILLE STATION, ON THE GA. CENTRAL R. R., Nov. 27.—Since writing the above the army has moved forward all along the line. The rebels seem to have understood, but too late, that it was not Sherman's intention to make a serious attack upon Macon. They have, however, succeeded in getting Wheeler across the Oconce at a point below the railroad bridge We first became aware of their presence in our front by the destruction of several bridges across Buffalo oreck, on the two roads leading to Sandersville, over which were advancing the 14th and 20th Corps.

We were delayed but a few hours. The passage was also contested by the rebel cavalry under Wheeler, and they fought the only troops now left in the town, our front all the way, and into the streets They will be the last to leave it. To-night of Sandersville. The 20th Corps had the L heard the really fine band of the 38d advance deploying a regiment as skirmishmanner, and was so effectual as not to im pede the march of the column in the lightest degree, although the roll of musketry was unceasing. Our loss was not serious-twenty odd killed and wounded. NEAR THE OCONEE.

As the 20th Corps entered the town they force under the command of General Wayne, which was composed of a portion of Wheeler's cavalry, militia, and a band of convicts who had been liberated from he penitentiary upon the condition that

The most of these desperadoes have beer. taken prisoners, dressed in their Scate Prison clothing. General Sherman has turned them loose, believing that Governor Brown had not got the full benefits of his liberality. The rebels did not make a remarkably stern defense of the bridge, for Howard was able to cross bis army yesteragain to-day. In fact, ral of the army, except one corps, are engaged in this same work. Morgan, with his army, was hardly able to reach this point, when he met Genstruck the realroad at this station a few

THANKSCIVING DAY KEPT. We and been told that the country east of the Oconce was very poor, but our experience has been a delightful gastronomic contradiction of the statement. The cattle trains are getting so large that we find difficulty in driving them along. Thanksgiving day was very generally observed in the army, the troops scorning chickens in the plentitude of turkeys with which they had supplied themselves:

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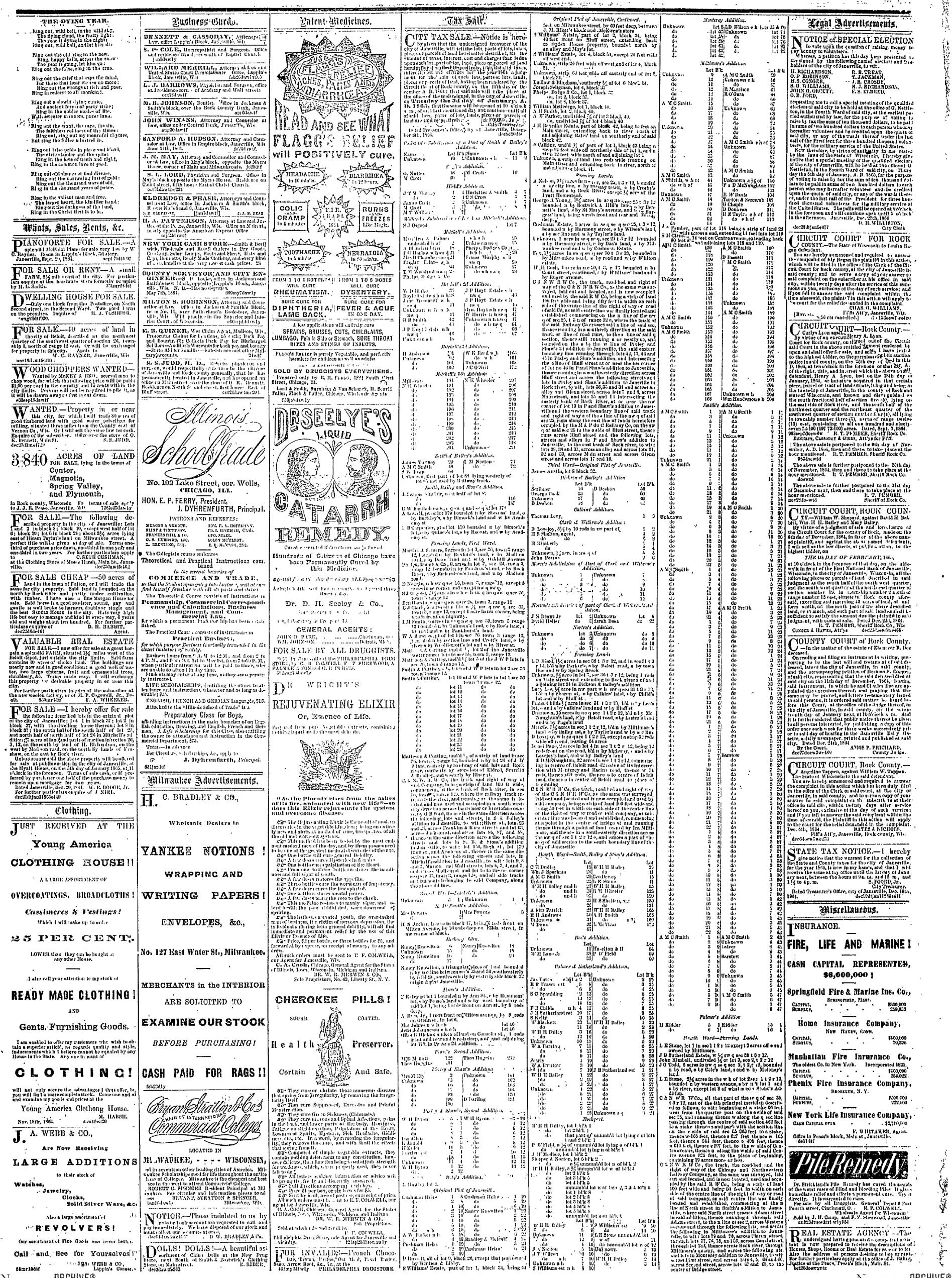
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O. P. ROBCYSON, T. JACKMAN,
H.S. CONGER, S. G. WILLIAMS, K. J. FICHARDSON,
JOHN G. ONCUTT, F. S. ELDRED,
O. E. FORD,

O. B. FORD, requesting me to call a special mesting of the qualified electors of said city to be bold at the office of G. Nettleton, in the Fourth Ward of said city, at the earliest puried suthermored by law, for the purpose of voting to raise by max the num of san thousand deliams, to be paid in sums of two hundred deliams to each person who may hereafter volunteer and be credited poin the quota of said city; or any of the wards, thereof under the last call of the President for three hundred thousand volunteers; for the military service of the United States. Now therefore, by wirtee of authority in me vested by the laws of the State of Wisconsin, Thereby give notice that a special meeting of the qualified electors of the city of Jana-wille, will be held at the office of G. Nettleton, in the Fearth Ward of said city, on Thursday the 5th day of January, A. D. 1883, for the purposa of voting to ruise by tax the sum of ten thousand deliars to be paid in sums of two. Impulsed collars to each of voting to raise by tax the sum of ten' thousand del-lars to be paid in sums of two. Impaired deliurs to each person who may hereafter volunteer undt be credited upon the quota: of said city, or any of the wards there-or, under the insteal of the 'President' for three hou-dred thousand, voluntaous for the military service of the Upited States. The polic will be opened at 9 o'clock in the forenoon and will continue open until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Jan-wille, Dec. 27th, 1864. G. H. WILLISTON, dec28dijanbe477 City Clerk

decidificated?

CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK
COUNTY—The State of Wisconsin to Louisa Ragan defendant.

You are hureby siminoned and required to answer the complaint of kly Ragan the plaintiff in this action, which will be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for hock county, at the city of Janesville in said county; and to serve a copy of jour answer to said complaint on the subscriber at his office in said city, within twenty days after the service of this aummons on you exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time storesting the plaint in this action will apply to secure for the rollef demanded in the complaint.

CHAS. G. WILLIAMS,

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CIRCUIT CAURT—Rock County.—

By virtue of an executificary A. Lyon.

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Court for Rock county, on the used cut of the Circuit said Court in the above entitled agreent rendered by upon and shall offer for sale, and self. I have levited to the highest blider, on the premises dighble anction notice in said county, on the 28th day of Ord in this D. 1804, at ten o'clock in the forenone of that 32t. A. of the right, title, and interest which the above main! defendant, Henry. A. Lyon, but on the 18th day of Jacusty, 1864, as has since acquired in that certain plece, parcel or tract of land situate, lying and bring in the township of Janustille, it the county of Rock and state of Wisconsiu, and known and distinguished as the south fractional briff of section five 63, 1sing of the northwest quarter of section number for (4), all lying in township unmber three (5), nexts of the seat side of Rock river, and the south helf of the northwest quarter of section number (5), 1sing a two the seat side of Rock river. Beauty (4), all lying in township unmber three (5), nexts of range twelves, containing in all one hundred and ninety-aven 73-100 (197 73-100) seres. Dated, Sept. 7, 1864.

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BEXISTRY, CASSOLAT & GIBBS, Att'ys for Plut.

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in Rock county, Wisconsin Fo terms of sale spring to J. J. R. Posso, Janosville, Wisconsin 726je27daw17 FOR SALE.—The following

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The above sale is further postponed to the 25th day of November, 1864, then and there to take place at the bour mentioned.

R. T. PEMBER, the silt Rock Co. does to CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUN-HARCOTT COURT, MOUN COUNTY TY.-William W. Shepard, enabled David H. Balbitt, Wm. H. Hailey and Mary Balley.

By virtue of a judgment of side and for closure of the Circuit Court for the county of Bock, made on the 6th day of December, 1894, in favor of the shove named plaintiff, and against the ably a named definition at the law directs, et. public caction, to the highest bidder, on

THE 4th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1866, at 10 o'clock in the forenous of that day, on the side-walk in front of the First National Bank of Janowritz-Wisconsin, in the city of Janowritz-Wisconsin, in the city of Janowritz-Wisconsin, in the city of Janowritz-Wisconsin, all the following pleeos or parcels of hind described in said indigenent as the south half of the north west quarter, and the south west quarter of the north east quarter of section number 12, in township number 2 north of range number 13, east, situate in Rock, county aforesaid, excepting and reserving 32 acres of land, of uniform width, oif the north part of the above described land, or so much, and such part of said land as shall be sufficient to satisfy the amount due the plaint in as of judgment, with costs of said. Dated Dec. 22d, 1864.

Covern & Hawes, Attys dec. 23d, 24d, 25d.

Covern & Hawes, Attys dec. 23d, 25d.

COUNTY COURT of Rock County.

—In the matter of the estate of Ehenezer R. Bord deceased.

On reading and filing an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, into of the city of Janusville, in said county, and the accompanying petition of Herman S. Couger, of said city on the lith day of December, 1864. Laying said the accounter thereof; and praying that the same may be proved, and letters testamentary leaved to said porsons, it is ordered said matter be heard before this Court, at the office of the single thereof, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the sevententh day of Janusry next, at 10 ordered a m. And it is further ordered that public notice thereof be given to said say of the single thereof, in the further ordered that public notice thereof be given to said day of the single for this account, on the sevententh day of Janusry next, at 10 order a copy of this order once each week for three weeks successively prior to said day of hearing in the Janusville Daly Gazette, a daily newspaper, printed and published at said city. Dated Dec. 23th, 1861.

By the Court.

AMOS P. PRICHARD.

CIRCUIT COURT, Rock County.

Angeline Tappen, against William W. Tappen. The State of Wisconsinto the said defendant. You are lose by sommoned and required to answer the compliants in this action which has been duly field in the office of the Clerk of said court, at the city of laneaville, in said county, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the serves copy of your answer to said city, within twenty days after service hereof on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you full to answer the said complaint within the time of increased, the Plaintiff is this action will spuly to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dec. 5th, 1864.

PATES & EXCENS.

TATE TAX NOTICE.—I hereby give notice that the warrant for the collection of the State and County taxes for the city of Janesville, for the year 1864, is now in my hands, and that I will the but day of Janesville. for the year 1803, is now in my house, and that we receive the same at my office until the lat day of January next, between the hours of 9a. m. and 12 m., and 1½ to 4p. m. S. FOURD, Jr., City Treasurer. Dated Treasurer's Office, city of Janesville. Bec. 19th, 1864. (ecfod junt 1956c417)

Miscellaneous.

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J. M. BURGESJ, P M.

HAS Aurtyeb .- Miss Dickinson has a rived in town, 'so there can be no cottire in the lecture this evening.

WE IEARN that Mr. Turnes F. Hunter who is known to up of our citizens as having formerly from in the office of H. K. Whiton, pen a member of the bar of this county died recently in Southern Illinois, Adsease contracted while in the army; lureo years.

Surpery .- The sidewalks are in a shocking condition, being a continuous leated set of teeth. Sozonovi is so conglare of ice, and many is the unwary pedeatrian, who comes down on the last quarter. A gentleman who occupies a favorable view of a corner on the west side of the river, informs us that he saw cleven people fall at that particular locality, yesterday afternoon. Too much care cannot he exercised in navigating the streets now.

LET NO one forget Miss Dickenson's lee! | that we are bound'to confess our convicture to-night. This will be the only op- tion of the truth of the declaration. What | For Milwinker's Pentris du Cales (freight) 630 pm portunity the citizens of Janesville will other machine will, embroider so beautihave to hear this colebrated lady, as she fully, braid so elegantly, hem so faultlessreturns to the East at once. The door ly, quilt so evenly, stitch so hecurately, will be open at seven o'clock. Lecture to gather so regularly, operate so easily? begin at eight o'clook. Tickets can be None, we conscientiously affirm had at the door. Those who have not secured reserved seats, need not stay away on that account, as ample arrangements have been made to seat comfortably all | Dr. Strickland's Tonic .- We can recomwho may come.

Accident to an Assenblyman Elect .-We learn that Mr. E. P. King, member land's Tonic. It is a vegetable preparaelect of the Assembly from the Beloit dis- | tion, free from alcoholic liquors; itstrengthtrict, mot with quite a serious accident ens the whole nervous system; it creates recently. He fell through a bridge on a good appetite, and is warranted to cure the river, striking on his head and shoul- Dyspepsia and Nervous Debility ders and severely outting and bruising | For sale by Druggists generally at \$1 himself. It was thought yesterday that perbottle. Prepared by Dr. A. Strickland, his injuries were of so serious a nature | 8 East Fourth street, Cincinnati, O. as to prevent him from taking his seat at the opening of the next session which is consin. now near at hand.

Dearborn, and James Sutherland have each laid upon our table a copy of the Paston, a normen, a wire, a paramere, first number of Ticknor & Field's new A SISTER, A PRIEVO. magazine for youth, entitled "Oun Young Folks." We have examined it with some care and are ready to give our unqualified | which may be found at the office on Main approval of the work. It is for young street, one door north of the American people what the Atlantic Monthly is for House, Janesville, Wis. those of more mature years, and the parent that can afford two dollars to supply intelligent pubulam for his children during the next year, will do well to subscribe for it. Single copies 20 cents.

THE LECTURE TO-MIGHT.—Editors Gazette:-A year ago last Spring, I listened | thoroughly for nearly a year past, in comto an address by Miss Anna E. Dickinson petition with many others sent to us, and at the Cooper Institute in New York and proposition with many others sent to us, and for actual service this seems to be an improvement unon overse marking it was one of the richest intellectual and patriotic treats that I ever enjoyed. Her and naturally worked. Our 'better half,' manner was extremely modest; her lan- who has been complimented with the gift guage term and glowing, and her ideas were substantial and invigorating. I have heard many of our ablest lecturers and them to use any other while this is at hand." statezmen but .I nover saw so enthusiastic | - American Agriculturist. an audience as she enchained for two hours. Some object to the price she value until it has been fairly tested; but charges for her lectures, but if they knew after experiencing the luxury of sitting the genuineness of her patriotism, and the down and washing are indefinite amount of prodigality with which she lavishes her labor as is required to work a sewing mamoney for the benefit of "our boys in chine, its simplicity ceases to be an objecblue," they would forever keep silence. It has been used in our family for BOOKS, STATIONERY, When I heard her I was credibly informed that from the commencement of the war she had sustained a large private hosnital from her own purse, and I presume Forker. she is now using her money for the same or some similar purpose. Those of our certainly lose a rich treat.

COMMON COUNCIL Dec. 29 .- At the regular meeting of the Council last evening, His Honor, the Mayor was in the chair and all the Aldermen present.

The accounts presented were appropriately referred.

The report of Clerk of Board of Education for November was placed on file. Alderman Jackson introduced the fol-

lowing resolution:

Resolved. That the Mayor appoint a solved by mutual consont. This renders a settlement committee of four, to be appointed from of the accounts of the firm necessary, and we trust our the Wards through which the Railroads run, to be called the Committee on Railroads.

The Mayor appointed Aldermen Graham Burnham, Fredendall and Shelton said

committee on Rullroads, and the City At next meeting of the Council, an ordinance CPERM CANDLES and Sperm Oil, at the PHILADELPHIA BRUGSTORE. regulating the speed of railroad trains in ACARONI AND VERMICILLA

The State and county tax of John Schelker, on lot 1 in l'artridge's suldivision, amounting to \$2.09, was refunded.

Junesville Daily Guette. On motion of Alderman Graham the following order was adopted:

Ordered by the Mayor and Common Council, that the Trensurer pay the city scrip becoming due the 25th of January, 1865, on presentation of the same wheneyer in funds belonging to the fund.

The Finance Committee reported in fayor of paying the accounts of G. Nettleton, Levi Alden, A. E. Burpee, John Nichols, Solve North.

Stail Passenger, 1:50 P.M. Janearille Pass 9 45 A.M. G. S. Strasberger and Martin Barron.

Might " 9.56 P.M. Mall " 4:00 P.M. The same committee reported back the bill " 1201 AM The same committee reported back the bill of W. M. Hatch for correction.

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WHEAT-White winter 1,65@1,75; fair to choice Fall & Winter Merchandise milling apring 1,55@1,60; shipping grades 1,25@1,60. Fall & Winter Merchandise AT THE

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We have been receiving in the most two weeks our \$3. Second Fall and Winter Stock W Merchandise, "On which in quantity, quality and at mich he superior to any House in this city. To attempt to summerate our stock, as is done by small concerns about town who get in a few goods occasionally, would be impossible with our imments stock.

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LADIES' CLOAKS! A very large stock of Ladies' Black Beaver Closk this day recuired by express.

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BEAVER CLOTHS!

A Splendid line of Beaver Cloths for Ladies Cloaks ast arrived. SMITH & BOSTWICK,

WOOL SHAWLS! Over fifty different styles of Wool Shawls, this day SMITH & BOSTWICK. Dec. 19, 1964

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The most magnificent stock of Dress Goods ever be

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CARPETS. Just received a large atock of Rag. Hemp, Ingrain, Three-Ply, and Brussells Carpets, which we are selling 25 per cent. less than prices a month since. 1 Dec. 19, 1864. SMITH & BOSTWICK.

Floor Oil Cloths and Rugs! A splendid line of those goods now on sale, Dec. 19, 1864, BMITH A BOSTWICK.

BALMORAL SKIRTS We shall continue to sell our Balmoral Skirts 25 pe

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Plain Figured and Plaid Alpacast Baratheas,
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Dekins, Stripes, Checks, Crashes, Brown, Bleached and Colored Table Disper, Naplins and Doylos in great variety.
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1000 HATS for Ladies & Children,

LARGE AUCTION SALES! where goods are now selling at

ONE-HALF THE PRICE paid by Janetville merchants this East and Winter We are the

Only House Represented in N. Y.! during these sales; so it is useless for Small Houses in this city to buy and compute with us. Our Duyer will continue in New York city until the season is over, to Look out for Great Bargains,

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The Doctor will be happy to see all of his old friends and customers at his new stand, and will endeavor by attention and the quality of his goods to merit a con-tinuance of their patronage

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STEREOSCOPES and Stereoscopic views of local scenes for sale at these rooms. We are also prepared to take Stereoscopic pictures of single objects or groups,

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Disorders of the Liver and

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That this Bitters is not Alcoholic;

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From John B. Withersham, Esq. firm of Withersham and Rutchiuson, the cetebrated manufacturers of kancy from Works, 259 Canal street:

I am the recipient from you of one of the greatest favors that can be conferred upon man, viz., that of health. For many years have I suffered from one of the most annoying and debilitating complaints that the human family can be afflicted with, Chronic Diarrhua.

During the long time I was suffering from this dispuse, I was attended by regular physicians, giving me

From the Hon. Jacob Broom.

\$1.50, which we now offer at less than New York whol Our entire stock of Hoslery, Glaves, Gaunticts, Nubles

tion, accompanied by a prostration of the nervous system. Numerous remedies were recommended by friends, and some of them tested but without relief. Your Hoodand's therman Bitters were recommended by persons who had tried them, and whose favorable mention of the Bitters induced me also to try them. I must confess that I had an averation to batent Medichnes, from the "thousand and one" quack "Bitters," whose only aim seems to be to paim off sweetened and daugged liquer upon the community, in a sly way; and the fendency of which, I fear, is to make many a centrated drunkard. Upon learning that yours was really a medicinal proparation, I took it with happy officet. Its action not only upon the atomach, but upon the nervous system, was prompt and gratifying. I the nervous system, was prompt and gratifying. I feel that I have derived great and permanent benefit from the use of a few buttles

Very respectfully yours,

No. 254 Shackamaxon Street.

From the Rev. Thus. Winter, D. D. Pastor of Roxbury Baptist Church:

Dr. Jackton-Bear Sir: I feel it due to your excellent preparation, Hoofland's German Hitters, to add my testimony to the deserved reputation it has obtained. I have for years, at times, been troubled with great disorder in my head and across system. I was advised by a filend to try a bottle of your German Bitters. I did so, and have experienced great and unexpected relief; my health has been very materially

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and other broads at 25 percent less than former prices, there exists of

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We offer for sale over

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Our entire stock of French and English;

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Red, Grey and Blue Twitts, Shaker Damet and other brands, also the celebrated Gilbert & Ballard Valo Plannels, warranted the best in the market. We have

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PHILIDZIFFIL, December 26th, 1865.;

Mexical Jones & Evans—Genliemers. I have receasily been laboring under the distressing effects of indigestion, accompanied by a prostration of the nerrous sys-

From Rev. J. S. Herman, of the German Reformed Church, Kniziow, Berks county, Pa.

Dr. C. Jackson—Respectal Sur: I have been troubled with Dyspepsia mearly twenty years, and have it is nover used any medicine that did no as much good as it Hoofand's German Hitters. I am very much improved in health, after having taken five bottles.

Yours, with respect, J. S. HERMAN.

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Contains no Run or Whisky,

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Wishiveron, Jan. Ist, 1864.

Gentlemen:—listing stated it scrabily to you, I have no hesitation in writing the fact, that I experienced marked benefit from your Hoofland's German Bitters.

During a long and redious session of Congress, pressing and ourrous duties nearly prostrated me. A kind friend suggested the use of the preparation I have named. I took life advice, and the result wasimprovement of health, renewer Corgy, on that particular relief I so much needed and obtained. Others may be similarly salvantaged if they desire to be

Truly your friend, THOMAS B. FLORENCE.

From Julius Lee, Esq. firm of Lee & Walker, the most extensive Music Publishers in the United Biates, No. 722 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

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of Wood for sale by McKey & Bro, delivered to any part of the city at \$3.60 per cord. Orders left with our Cashler will receive immediate attention, Janes life, Dec. 3d, 1894. McKEY & BRO.

The Great Strengthening Tonic.

at 25 per cent, less than former prices. Our entire

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l often inwardly thank you for such a valuable specific, and, when I have an opportunity, cheerfully recommend it, with full confidence in its reliability,
Truly yours,
You'll yours,
New York, Feb. 2, 1361.

Hearts, to. 122 Constitute street, Philadelphia.

Hearts, Jones & Ecaus—Gentlemen: My mother-inlaw has been ac greatly benefitted by your Hoofland's
therman Bitters that I concluded to try it myself. I
find it to be an invaluable tonic, and unheditatingly
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I have had that disease in its most obstinate form—
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Yours truly,

JULIES LEE

From the Ross Jacob Broom.

Philanglema, Oct. 7th, 1863.

Genlimen:—In reply to your inquiry set of the effect produced by the nee of Hoofand's German Bitters in my family, I have no hesitation in saying that it has been highly beneficial. In one instance, a case of dyspensia of thirteen years' standing, and which had become very distressing, the use of one bottle gave decided relief, the second effecting a cure, and the third, it seems, has confirmed the cure, for there has been no symptoms of its return for the last six years. In my individual use of it, I find it to be an unequiled tonic and sincercly recommend its bas to the sufferers.

Truly yours, JACOB BROOM, 1707 Spruce.

Single Bottle \$1, or Six Bottles for \$5.

For said by Bruggista and state the United States.

N. B — We have discontinued the manufacture of the small or 75 cent size, the Bollar Bottle, on account of its size, being much the cheaper to the consumer. See that, Price Due Bollar is on the wrapper of sach, bottle.

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will be in attendance to cut and make any garment desired for man or boy from our beautiful associament of

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We shall strive hard to please all, though we cannot promise always to do it. But we will promise always to give you a good, life-like picture, and do it with the least possible trouble to the sitters.

COME ONE, COME ALL and when you fail to get satisfactory pictures of your selves or of your friends discohers,

LINEN TABLE CLOTHS Naphine and Dollies, in snow drop and Demark patterns, also Linen Dunash Pollow case, Linen Towellings, American and Ilussia Crashes and Huchabucks, all of which have been purchased when gold was no low as

Hoods, Sontags, Breakfast Shawts, Ladics and Children's Balmord Hose, &c , &c , at 50 per cent less than former prices. FURS! FURS!! FURS!!!

EMBROIDERIES! Our entited stock of embroideries, Brinssel Laces, Gui-purs Laces, Thread Edgings, Muslin Edgings and In-sertings, Ladies and Gents Linen Handkerchiefs, Hem-stitched Handkerchiefs, &c., at 70 per cent, hes thru

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The most extensive stock of Middle-1x, Lady Washington and Premit or Fine.

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Blanket Shawls,

In the city, we now offer to our customers at from four to five deliars less than other houses have been selling for, also Broche, Square and Long Shawls at a similar

Gents Furnishing Goods !

RESSMAKING.—Miss A. M

Grout would amounte to the ladies of James-ville and vicinity, that she has taken rooms at Mr. Matteson's on Main street, a few doors is low the Amer-ican House, where she is prepared to do Brees and Cloak making, in a manner that cannot full to please

Our entire stock of black Sitks at 50 per cent les than former prices.

100 Now Closks, different styles

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Woolen Cloths, Beave's and Cassimeres.

The best variety of Bug officips and other dress trim mings to be found in any store in the city.

It would be impossible to enumerate our present manufold stock in the limits of an advertisement, therefore we respectfully solicit the attention of the inhabitants of Janesville and its vicinity to test the truth of our statements.

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expected relief; my health has been very materially benefitted. I confidently recommend the article where I meet with cases similar to my own, and have been assured by many of their good effects.

Respectfully yours,

E. WINTER,

Boylourough, Pa

Should your nearest druggist not have the article, do not be put off by any of the intextcating preparations that may be offered in its place, but send to us, and we will forward securely packed, by express.

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Overland mall from Milwaukoo arrives Mondaya, Wednosdaya and Eridaya by 9 pm. Doparts Tucsdaya. Thursdaya and Saturdays at 4 a m.
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HAS ARRIVED .- Miss Dickinson has p rived in town, so there can be no contre in the lecture this evening.

Whiton, a member of the bar of this count fied recently in Southern Illinois. disease contracted while in the army; three years.

Suprear.-The sidewalks are in a quarter. A gentleman who occupies a favorable view of a corner on the west side of the river, informs us that he saw cleven neople fall at that particular locality, yesterday affarnoon. Too much care cannot he exercised in navigating the streets now.

LET No one forget Miss Dickenson's lecture to-night. This will be the only opportunity the citizens of Janesville will other machine will, embroider so benutihave to hear this celebrated lady, as she fully, braid so elegantly, hem so faultlessreturns to the East at once. The door ly, quilt so evenly, stitch so accurately, will be open at seven o'clock. Lecture to begin at eight o'clock. Tickets can be had at the door. Those who have not secured reserved seats, need not stay away on that account, as ample arrangements have been made to sent comfortably all who may come.

ACCIDENT TO AN ASSEMBLYMAN ELECT. We learn that Mr. E. P. King, member elect of the Assembly from the Beloit district, got with quite a serious accident recently. He fell through a bridge on a good appetite, and is warranted to core the river, striking on his head and shoulders and severely outting and bruising. himself. It was thought yesterday that his injuries were of so serious a naturo as to prevent him from taking his seat at the opening of the next session which is now near at hand.

Dearborn, and James, Sutherland have A befitting testimonial of regard to a each laid upon our table a copy of the Paston, a nother, a wife, a parinter, first number of Ticknor & Field's new magazine for youth, ontitled. "Our Young Folks." We have examined it with some care and are ready to give our unqualified approval of the work. It is for young street, one door north of the American people what the Atlantic Monthly is for House Janesville, Wis. those of more mature years, and the parent that can afford two dollars to supply intelligent pobulum for his children during the next year, will do well to subscribe for it. Single copies 20 conts.

THE LECTURE TO-MIGHT .- Editors Gazette: - A year ago last Spring, I listened to an address by Miss Anna E. Dickinson at the Cooper Institute in New York and it was one; of the richest intellectual and patriotic treats that I over enjoyed. Her manner was extremely modest; her language torse and glowing, and her ideas were substantial and invigorating. I have were substantial and invigorating. Thave the "help," and that she cannot persuade heard many of our ablest lecturers and them to use any other while this is at hand." statesmen but I nover saw so enthusiastic an audience as she enchained for two hours. Some object to the price she charges for her lectures, but if they knew the genuineness of her patriotism, and the prodigality with which she lavishes her money for the benefit of "our boys in chinc, its simplicity ceases to be an objecblue," they would forever keep silence. When I heard her I was medibly informed that from the commencement of the war she had sustained a large private hospital from her own purse, and I presume she is now using her money for the same or some similar purpose. Those of our citizens who do not hear her to night will certainly lose a rich treat.

Common Council Dec. 29 .- At the regular meeting of the Council last evening, His Honor, the Mayor was in the chair and all the Aldermen present.

The accounts presented were appropria-

tely referred. The report of Clerk of Board of Educa

tion for November was placed on file.

Alderman Jackson introduced the following resolution:

Resolved, "That the Mayor appoint a committee of four, to be appointed from the Wards through which the Railroads run, to be called the Committee on Rail-

The Mayor appointed Alderinen Graham Burnham, Fredendall and Shelton-said

On motion of Alderman Jackson the committee on Railroads, and the City At. torney were instructed to report at the next meeting of the Council, an ordinance regulating the speed of railroad trains in the city.

The State and county tax of John Scheiker, on lot 1 in Partridge's subdivision, TRESH BALTIMORE OYSTERS, amounting to \$2.00, was refunded.

On Motion of Alderman Graham the following order was adopted:

Ordered by the Mayor and Common Council, that the Treasurer pay the city scrip becoming due the 25th of January, 1805, on presentation of the same whenever in funds belonging to the fund.

The Finance Committee reported in Javor of paying the accounts of G. Nettleton, Levi Alden, A. E. Burpee, John Nichols. G. S. Strasberger and Martin Barron. The same committee reported back the hill of W. M. Hatch for correction.

#### CITY NOTICES.

For Sale -A two seated sleigh foreone or two horses. Enquire of dec30d2de480 E. L. Dingon:

Two good second hand pianos for sals choop at Darling's music store, Myer's oct10dawtfe149: Block.

Coan. Macloon & Bailey are offering all sizes of choice family coal at \$20 per ton. Office under First National Bank doodtf.

SOMETHING GOOD FOR BUCKWILL TUAKES. -Maple sugar, a fine article well grain-ed and caked, at the Cit Drug Storo. E. Riner. decl6d2we421.

HOLIDAY MESENTS .- Muffs, muffs, muffs, ladies ad children's fors, skating caps, at Mrs. Beale's, dec22dawtjum1265e456.

Lost in this city yesterday, between the We learn that Mr. pomas F. Flunter man's kid glove lined with flannel. The who is known to me of our citizens as having former! Some in the office of H. K. Myors House and the Postoffice a gentle-

THE GEN OF THE TOLLET,-The world says, is Sozoponr. It renders the teeth e having served his time as a private for pearly white, gives to the breath a fragrant odor, extinguishes the ill hunors which usually flow from a bad and negshocking condition, being a continuous leated set of teeth, Sozonost is so conglare of ice, and many is the nawary venient, and produces a sensation at once pedestrians who comes down on the last so delightful, that makes it a pleasure to use it. 277

Sold by all Druggists. [ dec29d3d;

On ALL sides we hear the merits of the MILWAUKEE & PRAIRIE DU Grover & Bakers Sowing-Machine extolled. The ladies declare it the "very best," and | E. Prairie & Onton at prove it to us in so many undeniable facts | For Musankee at that we are bound to couless our conviction of the truth of the declaration. What gather so regularly, operate so easily? None, we conscientiously affirm.

\_13dawtfc403.5 DYSPEISIA. NERVOUSNESS, AND DEBILITY. DR. STRICKLAND'S TONIC .-- We can recommend those suffering with Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, or Dyspepsia, Nervousness and Nervous Debility, to use Strickland's Tonic. It is a vogetable preparetion, free from alcoholic liquors; it strengthens the whole nervous system; it creates

Dyspensia and Nervous Debility. Forwale by Druggists generally at \$1 perbottle. Prepared by Dr. A. Strickland, 6 East Fourth street, Cincinnati, O. E. F. Colwell Wholesale agent for Wis-. mig23 linwly.

CHRISTEAS AND NEW YEAR'S CHITS-OUR YOUNG FOLKS.-Mosses. Leavitt & Wheeler and Wilson Sewing Machines. A SISTER, A PRIEND.

> Attention is invited to this "CNEQUALER MACHINE," a large and full assortment of which may be found at the office on Main

MRS, S. M. COE, Agent. dec22d10daw2te256 

SAVE LABOR AND SAVE CLOTTES, -Rend what the leading Agricultural papers say of Doty's Clothes and Wool washers:

"Doty's Washing Machine we have tried horoughly for nearly a year past, in comnetition with many others sent to us, and for actual service this seems to be an improvement upon every previous machine we have tested. It is compact, and easily and naturally worked. Our better half, who has been complimented with the gift of a score or more of different machines for trial, says this is taken to most kindly by

-American Agriculturist. "It is so exceedingly simple that it is almost impossible to believe that it is of any value until it has been fairly tested; but after experiencing the luxury of sitting down and washing amindefinite amount of soiled clothes with not as much physical labor as is required to work a sewing mation. It has been used in our family for several months, and proves every way excellent." - Genesce Farmer.

"It is certainly simple, compact, easily and efficiently operated?'-Rural New Yörker.

"The construction of Doty's Wusher, besides adapting it admirably to family washing, lits it also better than any other machine for cleaning fleeces, without tenring them apart." - Working Farmer.

CLEVELAND, Pec. 13, 1804.

W. M. Doly, 1: The washing machine works right ... It is the first one of all that have been tried in my family that stands the test. My wife is perfectly satisfied with the "Paragon." Yours truly,
S. D. Harris, Ed. Ohio Farmer.

See other testimonials in advertisement in another column. decl7dawtf

DISSOLUTION—The firm of Bennett Covered in the Cove I nett. Cassoday & Gibbs has this day been dis-ed by mutual consont. This renders a settlement of the accounts of the firm necessary, and we trust one friends will give it their immediate autontion. Beyonth & Cassonay will continue the business at the

amo offica.
Dated Ecpt. 1, 186: JOHN R. BENNETT,
J. B. CASSODAY,
OBOSepidswif CHARLES R. GIRRS. OLD WINES AND LIQUORS for rolled upon in case of sickness, where a pure article is needed, at the CHILADELPHIA DRUGSTORE.

SPERM CANDLES and Sperm Oil, at the PHILADELPHIA DRUGSTORK

MACARONI AND VERMICILLI, at the PHILADELPHIA DRUGSTORE,

COMMERCIAL.

REPORTED FOR THE JAMESVILLE CARRIED, BY RUSES & GRAT

JANESVILLE, Dec 80, 1864 We make up prices as follows: WHEAT-White winter 1,65@1,75; fair to choice uilling spring 1,50@1,00; shipping grades 1,25@1,50. FLOUR-Spring at retail, \$4,50 per 100 lbs. RYE-In good request at 1,10@1,15 7, 80 fbs.

BARLEY-Primo samples 1,30a1,40 per 50 lbs.; com on to fair 1 00al 90

CORN-Ear 75@30a per 72 ibs.; shelled per 60 the OATS-- Oniet at 54@55c. BEANS-Prime white 1,50al,75; common 1,00@1,25 POTATOES-Choic Meshanocks and Peach Blows

TIMOTHY SERU-2 40 tos. \$3.60@4.60. FLAX SRED-12 66 Bo. 2.0022.40.

BUTTER-Good demand at 25@39c. good to sholes PGGS—Scarce at \$4@36c € doz. HIDES-Oreen 734a8c; dry 12a14c. SHEEP PELTS—Range from 1,000 50 each.
WOOL—Range; at 05@760 of unwashed.
DRESSED HOOS—Range of 1,50@12.50 per 100 lbs for light andheavy.

BERF-Live word 21/650 & D.; dressed 5@tc.

MEW YORK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30. FLOUR-5@10c better. 10,10@10,50 for R H O. WHEAT-1@2c botter. 2,25 for wlater red western CORN-Dall. OATS-1,09@1,10.

PORK-Firmer. 29,65@40,00 for 1-year old mass 1.00 for new. GOLD-Closed 2,28.

MILWAUKEE MARKET. By Telegraphi.

MILWAUERE, Dec. 50. FLOUR-Dall and unchanged. Sales of 400 bils. chite winter at 9.00. WHEAT-Firm and 1@2c higher. No.1 spring 1,70% DRESSED HOGS-Are firm

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN HATAWAY -Do and after Nov. 20th [trains will loave Juneaville as follows:

Passenger Praint.

Might 9988, North GolNo South Might 9985 P M Might 9888, 1201 A M Might 1201 A M Might 1201 A M Might 1201 A M Might 1201 A M · Freight Trains.

Freight 13:00 A M Freight (steek) 12:05 A M 7:00 A M 10:20 T M 44.5 F A II. A PRANCIS, GEO. L. BERTLE,
Freight Agent. Ticket Agent.
TICKETS FOR ALL THE PRINCIPAL POINTS
EAST-AND BOUTH-KAST FOR SALE ATTHE PASS.
ENGER DEPOT. TRASENGERS GOING EAST WILL
SAYE MONEY BY PURCHASING THROUGH TICKETS. HAGDAGE CHECKED THROUGH.

Trains loave Janesville as follows: For Milwaukee & Prairie du Chies (freight) 5:50

From Prairie dn Chion at From Milwaukos at From Mource at From Mil. & Prairie do Chien (freight) The 9:15 P. M. train leaves for Prairie du Chien Satur-day and not Sunday.

The 9:15 P. M. train leaves for Milwaukee Sunday night and not Saturday.

WM. B. STRONG,
General Agent Southern Wis. Div.

GEO. L. BEETLE, Ticket Agent.

Truins arrive at Janesville, as follows :

**NEW PERFUME** FOR THE HANDKERCHIEF.





A Most Exquisite, Delicate and Rev. grant Perfume, Distilled from the Rare and Benutiful Flower from which it takes its name. Manufactured only by PHALON & SON.

Beware of Counterfeits. Ask for Phalon's-Take no other. Sold by drnggists generally.

MUNN, NORTON & SCOTT, GENERAL

COMMISSION MERCHANTS:

180 South Water Street, CHICACO, - ILLINOIS.

O. L. BCOTT, J. M. NORTON,

The above having formed a constituenth for the autrose of transacting a General Commission Gustness, other their services.

Consignments solicited. Also orders for the purchase of Grain &c. Liberal Advances Made

Flour Orain, Provisions, &c., &c., when desired, contributed \$2

S.C. WEST, WHOLESALE AND BOOKS, STATIONERY, PAPER HANGINGS, &C.

Also, SPECIAL AGENT for SCHOOL BOOK PUBLISHERS. Those in need of any articles in our line will find it their interest to trade with as; as we are offering only to price to compete with any harket.

2. S. C. WEST,

Polymary 1, 1884. Water Street, Milwaukee. foblilly February 1, 1864.

TIAGARA FIRE INS. CO.,

OF THE S OF NEW YORK! CITY

Cash Capital Paid in, -. . \$500,000

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Surplus January 1st, 1864, - .

All good fire risks taken at fair rates. Losses equitably adjusted and promptly paid. This Company now offers the security of a large paid up capital and handsome surplus. P. NOTMAN, Soc'y.

S. FÖÖRD, Jr. Agent in Janesville, DEMOVAL-DR. HALE has re Ta moved his Throat and Lung Institute to the Spers House Block, over Colwell's Drugistore.

bilion at my Music Store, No. 2, Myers Block, non of the fluost and cheapest PIANOS ever offered market, for sale cheap, dawt!

L DARLING. RESH BAUTIMORE OXSTERS, Tockyod dally by express at Whielest's, Main Street.

Dru Goods.

TREAT SECOND ARRIVAL

Fall & Winter Merchandise

AT THE NEW YORK

CASH STORE

We have been receiving in the sect two weeks our test second Farl and Winter Sacta Marchandise, Su which in quantity, quality and styse is far superior to any House in this oiry. To attempt to consuperate our stock, as is done by small concerns about town who get in a few goods occasionally, would be impossible with our immense stock.

Dec. 19, 1804.

SMITH & ROSTWICK.

LADIES' CLOAKS!

A very large stock of Ladies' Black Beaver Clouks, bis day received by express. Dec. 10, 1864. SMITH & HOSTWICK

BEAVER CLOTHS! A Splendid line of Tleaver Cloths for Ladics Clonks ust arrived. SMITH & BOSTWICK.

WOOL SHAWLS! Over fifty different styles of Wool Shhvile, this day scrived. Dec. 19, 1964. SMITH & BOSTWICK

DRESS GOODS! The most magnificent stock of Dress Goods ever be-fere offered for sale in this city now on exhibition ut

ho Dec. 19, 1864. NEW YORK CASH STORE. CARPETS.

Just received a large stock of Rag. Hemp, Yugrain, Inco-Ply, and Brussolla Carputs, which we are selling 6 per cent. less than prices a month since. Dec. 19, 1864. SMITH & BOSTWICK.

Floor Oil Cloths and Rugs! A splendid line of those goods now on sale. Dec. 19, 1864. SMITH & BOSTWICK.

BALMORAL SKIRTS We shall continue to sell our Balmoral Skirts 25 m

out, less than any other store in this city.

Dec. 19, 1864. SMITH & BOSTWICK.

HOOP SKIRTS. In addition to our extensive assortment of Hoot Skirts of all the best rankes, we have received the soli agency for the sale of the celebrated Bon Ton Skirts in Janesville. These skirts are warranted and if they do money refunded.

Dec. 19, 1864.

SMITH & BOSTWICK. SMITH & BOSTWICK.

Cloths and Cassimeres.

This day received by express a splondid line of Fan-y Casalmeres, among which are some splendid styles (Seeth Plaid. SMTH & HOSTWICK. Janesville, Dec. 19th, 1854. doc19dawtfe436 THE FACT THAT

BENNETT!

has been in trade longer than any other man in Janes-ville, and buying as he does directly from importers for cash, enables him to sail good goods at prices that defy composition.

In DRESS GOODS we can show you a beautiful ac-

BLACK AND FANCY SILKS!

Plain Floured and Plaid Alpacast

Barathese, Slik Taffitus, Paris Pinide, Worsted Poptine, Challies, De Luiss Tortolse Shell Plaids.

The fluest assortment of

D'RESS GOODS!

ever offered in this market. Multraideries, Giovec, Hosiery, Parasols, Balawral Skirts, Hoap Skirts,

LADIES' CLOTHS AND SACKINGS:

Linen & Cotton Sheetings & Shirtings : Deninus, Stripes, Checks, Crushes, Brown, Bleaches and Colored Table Disper, Napkins and Doylies in

in every variety of cotor. In RUBACHED MUSLINS we can assure you good bargains.

rout variety. The well and favorably known JOHN HERRINGTON! will be in attendance to cut and make any garme desired for man or boy from our beautiful associaons

CASSIMERES, TWEEDS!

Broad Cloths, Velvets, Vertings, &c., In the latest and most approved style.
Thankful for your biboral patronage, we solicit a conlinuance of the same.

3. K. RENNETT.

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TRESH ARRIVALS AT MCKEY

More Goods from Auction! MC KEY & BRO.!

are this day in receipt of

1000 HATS for Ladies & Children, already Trimmed, and will be sold at \$1,00 each, many of which cost \$8,00 to trim. Many other Goods re-ceiving and selling equally low. Edward McKey, of this firm, still continues in New York attending the

LARGE AUCTION SALES

where goods are now selling at

ONE-HALF THE PRICE

paid by Janeaville morehants this Pair and Winter-We are the

Only House Represented in N. Y.!

turing these cales; so it is useless for Small Houses in this city to buy and compute with us. Our bayer will continue in New York city until the season to over, so Look out for Great Bargains.

MCKEY & BEG

DIANO FORTES—I have on exhi-MPORTANT.—Garrison & Andrew having opened a Packing House hear the corner of West Milwankee and Jackson attests near Palmer's Brug Store, are prepared to purchase Pork for the purpose of packing Pork and trying Lard. Any persons wanting a nice article of Lard, will do well to give us a call. Highest price paid for Hogs. Drugs and Medicines.

CREAT ATTRACTIONS!

City Drug Store 1

DR. E. RIDER having taken-the store next South of Smith & Bost-wick's Clothing Store, on Main street, has just opened and is now offering an entire NEW STOCK of

DRUCS, CHEMICALS.

Glass, Fancy Goods, Perfumery, Lamps and Willow Ware, the latter embracing the finest assortment of managements and the state over brought to this market.

The Doctor will be happy to see all of his old friends and customers at his now stand, and will endeavor by attention and the quelity of his goodate merit a continuace of their patronage.

The Prescriptions put up with his usual care and accounts.

E. RIDER. the latter embracing the finest assortment of Ladies' docldawtfe363

TAMPS! LAMPS! LAMPS CHEAP:

BEAUTIFUL AND SERVICEABLE

A. Palmer & Son's DRUG & GROCERY STORES

West Milwankee St. We are now receiving the largest and most complete sportment of new and beautiful patterns of

Lamps, Shades, Burners, Tanterus, chimneys, &c., direct from the manufacturers in New York, ever before offered in this market, which we will seit at tose prices than they can be buight for at wholesale in Chimago or Milwaukes. Our prices for Lamps range

From 35 Cents to 10 Dollars Each, and tomprise every style of kitchen, hand, stand hunging side and

PARLOR LAMPS! Lanterns, very superior, new and cheap. Shades, all styles and prices. Chimneys, of all sizes and descriptions. New styles Burners, both with and without

chimneys.

Fifty barrels of Keer's colebrated WHITE KEROSENE OIL!

Notwithstanding the recent great advance in gold and price of all Goods, we are still offering our im-nerse stock of DRUGS and GROCERIES, Paints, Oils, &c., at less than Chicago wholesal

Janesville, Nov. 10, 1863. A. PALMER. PRAVELLING BAGS, Morroco Wallets.

Buckskin Purses, Catf Tuck Wallets, Velvet Chain I wises, Lubins' Perfumes and Entracts, Woodworth's Perfumes and Extracts. Mail in Dopont's Hank'f Entroits. Tallman & Collins' Perfumes.

Phalon's Night Blooming Great.

Night Blooming Cereus Pomade Night Bloming Cereus Hair Oil. Florida Water. Colognes, Puff Boxes, Fine Pomades, Combs. Brushes, Toilette Soaps,

Photographic Albums, And Fining Goods Generally At Camp's Drug Store. dec@ddawlf FO THE LADIES!-I have just

opened an assortment of the most beautiful

LADIES: BASKETS

over brought to this market. Please call and see them at the bring Store, next door South of Smith & Bestwick's Clothing Store, Main street. E. RTDER, dec2dawtfc903 25 BBLS. CARBON OIL for sale at the lowest jobbing rates by the learned. E. F. COLWELL, Philad'l Drug Store.

RATUROAD LANTERNS, of the latest patterns, for Korovene oil, just received sept29dawtfe96 sept29dawtfe96 KEROSENE LAMPS, at reduced prices, at the Philadolphia Drug Store, dawtfe86

30 GROSS Kerosene Chimneys at wholesale, at the Philadelphia Drug Store. PANCY ARTICLES—A large assertment for sale at low figures, at E. F. COLWELL'S, Philadelphia Drug Stare.

TE STUFFS—A good assortment of the heat quality, for sale at the Philadelphia sept 20 days 8 THE CHEAPEST TEA in TOWN. price and quality considered, may be had at the adelphia Drug Store. — sept25dawtfe85 DEIDLITZ POWDERS--A superior

article, for sale at the SSlanglidaweowtf PEOPLES DRUG TORE. DAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES. Painters' Articles, &c., &c., for sale as cheap a the cheapest and of a good quality, at the FEOPLES DRUG STORE, Slauglidawcowtf directly opposite Hyatt House. TOORTER'S

'Photograph Parlors."

This has now become one of the fixed justitutions of This has now become one of the fixed institutions of Janesville. The unbounded success which has attended these rooms since their opening, has more than motion most anguing expecuations, and a new "bill" seems to be demanded.

Extending thanks to the entire community for

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we solicit even a larger patronage to enable to by an increase of business to keep the prices of Pictures Within the Reach of All.

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For he it known that, despite that person who thinks pictures are high-pictures, good pictures are the changest commodity in nurket.
We shall strive hard to please all, though we cannot promise always to do it. But we will promise always to give you a good life-like picture, and do it with the least possible trouble to the sitters.

STEREOSCOPES

and Stereoscopic views of local scenes for sale at these rooms. We are also prepared to take Stereoscopic pictures of single objects or groups,

From Life or Scenes in Nature. This is the only gallery in town, perhaps, wher materials can be made with Stereoscopic effect.

COME ONE, COME ALL and when you fail to get satisfactory pictures of services or of your friends elsewhere. TRY PORTER.

Jamesville, August 11th, 1864. 883ang17dawti JUST RECEIVED BY MCKEY & SCOTCH ROB ROY CLOAKING

most modern style of the season.

Dru Goods. DANIC IN THE

DRY GOODS MARKET

Immense arrivals by

Patent Medicines, Paints, Oils, RIORDAN & LEECH.

Our numerous customers are hereby informed that having visited the markets for the second time this season, at the critical period when gold was turnbling and stople and demostic Dry Goods were bring slaughtered in the Auction Rosens of Wildormings & Mount, Hogust & Humbert, and Tau Wyck, Townsond & Co., and inving perchased largely with other merchasts were lying still at home, we are now prepared to offer to the public the largest and best selected

STOCK OF GOODS

in this city, at less than present New York Wholesale prices. Our culies stock of

PRINTS, MERRIMACS, COCHECOES. SPRAGUES. AMERICAN,

and other levals at 26 per cent. less than former prices

DELAINES!

That this Bitters is not Alcoholic. French, English and American at 25 per cent, less than Our entire stock of French and English.

Merinos, Coburgs & Lyonese Cloths

at 25 per cent. less than former prices. Our entire

FOREIGN DRESS GOODS,

consisting of Robaux Pop'ins, Plain and Plaided Pop lins, Vilaux Lustres, Figured Mobuirs, Black and Color od Alpacens, Plain and Fjeured Ropps and Valentias at 50 per cont. less than former prices. We offer for sale over

200 PIECES OF

Red, Orey and Blue Twills, Shaker Domet and other brands, also the celebrated Gilbert & Ballard Volc Flamels, warranted the best in the market. We have an hand a complete stocked:

FLANNELS!

LINEN TABLE CLOTHS,

Naipkins and Doilies, in snow drop and Danask patterys, also Linon Danask Pitlov case. Linon Towollings, American and Russia Crastes und Huckabucks, all of which have been purchased when gold was as ice as \$1.50, which we now offer at less than New York whole-

We offer the most extensive stock of Furn to be found anywhere, consisting of 1% and 3% capes with onis and mults to match, in Mink, Coney, Fitch, &c., all of which have been purchased at Auction at greatly reduced prices

EMBROIDERIES!

Our output stock of embroideries, Brussel Luces, Sul-pure Luces, Thread Edgings, Moslin Edgings and Un-sertings, Ladies and Gents Linco Handkerchiefs, Hem-stiched Handkerchiefs, &c., at 20 per cent, fess than

We have on hand over

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5000 BALMORAL SKIRTS,

consisting chiefly of Gilbert's new and choice styles all in rich, duricand high colors to which we particularly invitantienties. Also over 200 dezen Hoop Skirts comprising all the different styles of duplex, eliptic, Demi Quakor, Gore Trail and other brands, at prices that dety all competition.

The most extensive stock of Middlesex, Lady Washington and Premiere Sine

Blanket Shawls,

in the city, we now offer to our enstances at from four to five deliars less than other houses have been selling for, also Broche, Square and Long Shawls at a similar reduction
Our entire stock of black Silks at 50 per centian former prices.
500 Now Closks, different styles.
50 pieces Ladios Cloth, alt the different shades.
Woolen Cloths, Beavers and Cassimeres. entire stock of black Silks at 50 per cent less

Gents Furnishing Goods!

The best variety or Bugio Giups and other dress trim usings to be found in any store in the city.

It would be impossible to enumerate our present mammoth stock in the limits of an advertisement, therefore we respectfully solicit the attention of the inhabitants of Janeavilla and its vicinity to test the teath of our statements. inhabitants of Janesville and 128 vicinity, truth of our statements.

RIORDAN & EMECH, decodawtf Jankins & Dowey's Block, Main St.

DRESSMAKING.—Miss A. M. HESSMAKING.—Miss A. M. Gront would amounted to the ladies of Janesville and vicinity, that she has taken rooms at Mr. Matteson's on Main street, a few doors below the American House, where she is prepared to do Dress and Cloak hashing, in a manner that cannot fail to please the most firstfelous. Mrs. E. G. Tilton's new and superior plan for cutting dresses axed, and instructions given in the same. A trial is solicited. A new set; of patterns of all the latest Paris designs, in Dresses, Cloaks, Waists, Sleeves, Aprons, &c., just received. nov 2013m-2245\*

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Latent Medicines.

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Disorders of the Liver and

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will cura every case of

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REMEMBER,

Contains no Rum or Whisky, " 7

EEAD WHO SAYS SO: From the Kon. Thomas B. Florence. From the Hon. Thomas B. Florence. From the Hon. Thomas B. Florence. Washington, Jan. 1st, 1864.

From John B. Withersham, Esq., firm of Withersham and Hutchinson, the "celebrated manufacturers of Fancy Iron Works, 259 Canal Street;"
I am the recipient from you of one of the greatest wors that can be conferred upon man, vir., that of health. For many yours have I suffered from one of the most annoying and debilitating complaints that the human family can be afflicted with, Chronic Diarrhoa.

During the loop time I was suffering from this disease, I was attended by regular physicians, giving me but temporary relief. The cause seemed to remain, until I was induced to try Hoofiland's German Bitters. After the tase of a few hottles of that valuable medicine, the complaint apported that valuable readicated.

Leften inwardly thank you for such a valuable specific, and, when I have an opportunity, cheerfully recommend it, with full confidence in its reliability.

Truly yours, 2001N B. WITHERSHAM.

New York, Feb. 2, 1861.

From Julius Lee, Esq., firm of Lee & Walker, the most extensive Music Publishers in the United States, No. 722 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

From the Hon. Jacob Broom, From the Hon. Jacob Broom.

Prilabelling, Oct. 7th, 1883.

Centlemen:—In reply to your inquiry as to the effect produced by the use of Hoofmad's German Bitters in my family, I have no hosistation in maying that it has been lightly beneficial. In one instance, a case of dyspepsis of thirteen years studing, and which had become very discreasing, the use of one bottle gave decided relief, the second offecting a curi, and the third, it seems, has continued the cure, for there has been no symptoms of its return for the last six years. In my individual use of it, I find it to be an unegalied tonic and sincerely recommend its too to the sufferent Truly yours,

JACOB BROOM, 1707 Spruce.

Truly yours, JACOB BROOM, 1707 Sprace.

From Rev. W. D. Scigfried, Paster of the 12th Baptist Church:

PHILADELPHIA, December 26th, 1863;

Messri. Jones of Evans—Genilemen., I have recently been laboring under the distressing, effects of indigestion, accompanied by a prestration of the nervous system. Numerous remedies were: recommended by hiends, and some of them tested but without relief. Your Hoofland's German Bitters were recommended by persons who had tried them, and whose favorable mention of the Bitters induced masles to try them. I must confess that I had an aversion to Patent Medicines, from the "thousand and one" quack "Bitters," whose only aim security be to prim off sweetened and dragged liquer upon the community, in a sly way; and the tendency of which, I foar, is to make many a centificity diturband. Upon learning that yours was really a medicinal proparation, I took, it with happy, effect. I has action not only upon the stougach, but upon the nervous system, was prompt and gratifying. I feel that I have derived great and pertuanent benefit from the use of a few bottles.

Yory respectfully yours, W. D. SEIGRIED,

From the Rev. Thos. Winter, D. D., Paster f Roxlury Bantley Church. From the Rev. Thus. Winter, D. D., Pastor of Roxbury Emplies Church:

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E. WINTER,

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